#### Buick showcases next

generation with XP2000 Buick's XP2000 showcases a new generation of automotive technology, pecifically selected to enhance the venience, comfort and safety of Buick customers. While the XP2000 remains a dream car, many of these features will appear on real-world Buicks during the next few years.

Customer's Choice allows customers to tailor many features of the car to their personal taste. Each driver is identified by an electronic code in a keyless fob. As he or she approaches the car, a digital code from the fob tells the XP2000's computers to adjust the seat, steering column, outside mirrors, climate control and

ences of that driver. The dynamic response of the car, including steering effort, transmission shifts, engine response and suspenusing Customer's Choice.

Each driver of XP2000 will have a unique keyless fob. On approaching the vehicle, a signal from the fob unlocks the doors and, if it is dark, turns on the car's interior and exterior

To start the car, the driver inserts the fob into a slot in the instrument CRYSLER, LEBARON, 1986, 4-door "One in A Million". Grandma's car. Hardly driven, 24,200 miles, 4-cylider, automatic, power, air. \$2,995. 201-376-1403. panel and presses it momentarily. A security code in each fob allows the car to start only if an authorized fob is REAM MACHINES - got a picture of your car? used. To stop the engine, the driver The GM Smart Card, a credit card ORD E-250 CARGO-VAN, 1989, 8 cylinda ir, AMTM stereo, many new parts. Real vorkhorse. \$2,875/ negotiable. Call 108-278-7446, leave message. with an integral computer memory, O fits into a slot in the instrument panel, providing a number of convenience ORD LTD, Crown Victoria L.X.T., 1990, V8,

A list of Customer's Choice settings can be placed on the card, allowing the settings to be transferred to any Buick equipped with Customer's

The Smart Card can pay for fuel, food or other services. I can automatically pay tolls, so the car can pass brough toll booths without stopping. Smart Card can also carry the driver's medical records and personal his-

tory, important assets in the event of

accident or illness. A head-up display projects vehicle data onto the base of the windshield allowing the driver to check speed, fuel level and other important information without moving his or her eyes

away from the road. The advanced head-up display of the XP2000 uses programmable, reconfigurable color displays to proride whatever information the driver chooses. When the car is parked or operating in wire-guided mode, the color display that normally serves as the instrument cluster can be used as screens for the vehicle information center, the cellular phone, the driver's personal computer or the entertain-

XP2000 features a navigation system with an easy-to-use format. An arrow indicates vehicle direction while distance, time to destination road names and the color of approaching traffic lights are displayed nearby The system warns the driver of approaching emergency vehicles. It even contains a directory of restaur-

The Smart Arrow Navigation Systern can be programmed to use either the head-up display or the main color display in the instrument panel.

The navigation system, climate

To make driving safer, especially at night or in poor visibility, a Near Obstacle Detection System uses radar to track objects near the XP2000 and predict their motion relative to the car.

This information is graphically displayed on the head-up display. When the vehicle is shifted into Reverse, the system scans the space behind XP2000 and warns the driver of any obstacle, using the head-up display and an audible tone. When the car is in Reverse, the system also adjusts the outside mirrors downward

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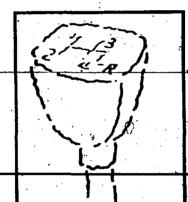
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XP2000 is designed to use wireguidance systems proposed for the Intelligent Vehicle Highway Systems of the 21st Century. In automatic guidance mode, the XP2000 reconfigures its color displays and other features, transforming the interior into ar office or entertainment center.

Also fitted to the XP2000 is an Adaptive Cruise Control system, which can be used for either wireguided or normal driving. The driver selects a speed and following distance; the cruise control automatically maintains this distance from the car ahead. The system will instantly slow the car and alert the driver if the vehicle ahead slows or stops suddenly.

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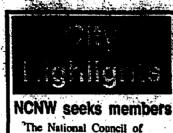
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fickets on sale

Rahway Hospital Foundation announces the availability of tickets to the 1997 Holiday Concert, performed by The Ochestra of St. Peter by the S renowned conductor, Reverend Alphonse Stephenson. The fun

raising event will be held at. Union County Arts Center, Rab way. Wednesday evening, Dec 10 at 8 p.m. The holiday doncert has become an annual tri ition in which the community holiday music for the benefit of its local hospital. The Dec. 10 concert is fully underwritten by The Rahway Savings Institution will go to Rahway Hospital oundation in its support of ctivities and services of Rahvay Hospital. Tickets are price at \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale in lahway Hospital Foundation Development Office (732) 499-6135, and can also be pu chased at Union County Arts

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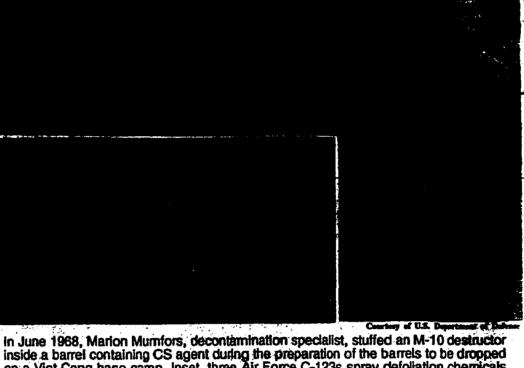
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inside a barrel containing CS agent during the preparation of the barrels to be dropped on a Viet Cong base camp. Inset, three Air Force C-123s spray defoliation chemicals over the A Shau Valley. Contrary to recent findings, Vietnam-era soldiers were told chemicals would not harm their health.

#### Vet claims government chemicals continue a path of destruction

By Liane Ingalls Staff Writer When many Aspericans hear the term "Agent Orange," they tend to something to do with the Vietnam human face to it. Paul Sutton is that

human face.
Sulton, a resident of Ocean View improving the plight of local veterton's son was one of them. ans who have suffered through the ill effects of herbicide exposure his life's mission. Through the Veteran's Haven, located on the grounds of Ancora Psychiatric Hospital in Winslow Township, Sutton helps "slow learner." And he was classified as such at the age of 5 1/2. He homeless veterans become selfsufficient. The Veteran's Haven disabled, having Attention Delicit helps them to overcome drug addic-tion, alcohol addiction and other Disorder and Dyslexia: Following in special education classes. He

handicaps while preparing them to re-enter the workforce as productive citizens. Sutton is a Vietnam-era veteran who served two terms in Vietnam. He spent most of those terms in the jungle where the highest concentra-tions of Agent Orange were sprayed. When he went home, he

surgeries in his lifetime. Sutton and

one who's about 16 or 17. Sutton's oldest son has severe physical deformities. He's had 11

graduated from high school at the

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# Department am prevention mes

A family was sleeping in an Iselin home several months ago when the building caught fire. It wasn't the parents who got the children to safety; rather, one of the girls woke up the parents and is generally credited with getting everyone

learned it at St. Mary's."

It seems that fire prevention education does work

This week, the Rahway Fire Department has stepped up its efforts to teach children about fire prevention and safety. It is the start of an annual, six-week campaign will include visits to schools and to fire houses. It's a good week to start such a program - Monday to Saturday has been declared Fire Prevention Week across the nation.

Fire Prevention Week is observed this week to comemmorate the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. This fire, started by Mrs. O'Leary's cow/knocking over a lantern, destroyed more then 17,400 buildings. More than 250 died in the fire and 100,000 were left homeless.

It has been observed in Rahway for some time — at least before Batallio Chief Robert Latherow joined the Rahway Fire Department. This week, the Fire Department will be visiting every school in Rahway with assemblies geared to between pre-kindergarten and third grade. They will also try to visit every pre-kindergarten to third grade classroom.

There will also be a number of events this week. On Wednesday, Rahway's Office of Fire Prevention, Rahway Hospital and the National Smoke Alarm For Every Home Foundation converged on the McDonald's on Routes 1&9 for "McMania."

The event was to support a Rahway Hospital program that gives out free smoke detectors to the parents of every baby born at the hospital. These "Safety's Sake Puppy Smoke Detectors," shaped like dalmatians, are designed to be placed in a baby's nursery. The owners of the restmrant, Al and Carmen Garin, donated a portion of the sales made during the event to the program. On Friday, the Rahway Fire Department will also officially donate a 9-foot long bookrack, shaped like a fire engine, to the Rahway Free Public Library. This is part of the dedication ceremony for the Fire Safety portion of the children's library and will commence at 11:30 p.m.

# Field renovation

The county-owned Madison Some members of the association Avenue park has been given a brand approached the mayor sating if the new soccer field and the improve-fields could be fried up. From there, it ments won't stop there.

The sometimes flooded, uneven field was used for a multitude of purposes. According to Mayor James Kennedy, this underdeveloped area served as an soccer field, but it also housed a debilitated softball field. The flooding was a tremendous problem. Both fields were in a terrible state of disrepair and were in dire need of a

Soccer is a sport which is growing rapidly polular among Rahway residents. As the membership in the Rahway Youth Soccer Association grew, the number of available fields was reduced. Then, the Madison Avenue fields experienced such damaging effects during the winter flooding. Kennedy said, "In the winter, the

like a pond it flooded so badly."

The new \$65,000 field was funded by the city of Rahway, the Rahway ty. The county wanted to install the proper drainage system to avoid future flooding and possible damage. The county also supplied all labor for the construction project.

Now, the Soccer Association has a nedy plans for further improvements in the near future.

facility, there will be a sprinkler system installed for the upkeep of the fields and we hope to install a lighting flooding was terrible. It was almost system so that the kids can have night

# Supreme Court ruling would affect UCUA

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cuit Court ruling to the case of Atlantic Coast Demolling and Recycling Inc. v. Board of Chapen Freeholders of Allantic County et al.

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Staff Writer Come Oct. 19, the Rahway Free CALL (908) 686-9898 computers that will let patrons get onto the World Wide Web, send e-

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This affects the UCUA because The UCUA could lose business to The Supreme Court ruling on this the case, Coley said. Thus a hard to "But the more research you put into these laws forced Union County's its cheaper rivals. If it loses enough it and the more you look into it, there municipalities to send their trash to business, it won't be able to keep up

But the Supreme Court has not even decided whether it will hear the cases that have far-reaching itself an appeal of a federal court rulitself an appeal of a

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waste disposal industry in New The Supreme Court hears a limited are a lot of incongruities in the appeal the Rahway-based incinerator. with its debt payments and will lessey further of cases each year and, rulines he added.

If these laws stay in place, some default on its bonds. Web surfers brace for high tide at Rahway Library

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The computers are supposed to bridge Public Library and its three branches. Hasija said residents with Public Library is going to be wired up databases: Healthsource for answering allow patrons to do more at the library Rahway library cards don't have borand jacked into the Internet.

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through the mail, this can take a week Hasija added that the computers or more, he said. "What technology does is it speeds ence desks, so the librarians should be up the process on the part of the pat-The computers will also be able to access CD-ROM's — programs on they are using them. Hasija said that CD discs. The library has acquired a there are plans for group classes. number of CD-ROM's, including encyclopedias. One of the computers The computers were made possible

and videos from these CD-ROM's, money was used in putting in the said Hasija. Finally, patrons will be able to surf

This money paid for 20 Pentium the World Wide Web with the computers, a 14 CD-ROM drive towlibrary's 56 kilobit-per-second phone er, wiring, staff training, furniture and connection. Each computer will be training for the staff.

# Drills teach fire safety measures

During the next six weeks, the firehouse will be open to children from daycare centers in Rahway. These visits will include basic safety drills, such as "Stop, Drop and Roll" for extinguishing clothing fires. More than 500 children visited the firehouse last year, said Latherow.

"It's a change of pace," he said. "Normally we do inspections and relations with our businesses so we don't have contact with children. So it's a change." This doesn't mean that other children, or even other citizens, are being deprived of fire safety training. It's just that the fire department has to target its Pharmacy week planned medicines each day, often from diffe-

Fire Prevention Week often includes fourth- and fifth-graders, he said. But macy Week," Oct. 22 to 28, Rahway "If they do not check to make sure with the potential harm from using part of this year's assemblies include an animated cartoon, "Donald Duck's Fire Hospital Pharmacy will hold its annuthe combinations are safe and being expired or discountinued prescription

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# COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The Community Calendar is prepared by the Rainway Progress to inform residents of various community activities and governmental meetings. To give your community events the publicity they deserve, mail your managing editor, P.O. Box 3109, Union, 07083. Today

 Rahway Hospital will participate in National Depression Screening Day with a presentation about depression. Participants will hear an educational presentation about depression, take a written screening Plest, review the test results with a clinician and receive a place from 2 to 6 p.m. in Conference Room No. 1 at the tion, call (908) 396-3545. hospital, 865 Stone St. For more information, call

Right now, patrons will get one-onone help with the computers while zen Center, 1306 Esterbrook Ave. There will be an executive board meeting at 11 a.m. to keep feet healthy. Free flu shots will be available to members at 1:30 p.m. The screening will be conducted by physicians on A trip to Radio City Music Hall for the Christmas Show staff at Rahway Hospital on Nov. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 is planned for December 10, at a cost of \$50 each, lunch multimedia-equipped to play music ment grant. Hasija said that no library not included, reservations can be made by calling

• City Council will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 499,5056 between 9 a.m. and noon. A limited number p.m. in the council's chambers at City Hall. Of appointments will be taken. • The Rahway Board of Education will hold its Rahway Intermediate School.

Coming events Oct. 19
• The 1997 Rahway Health Fair will be held Oct. 19 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Rahway City Hall. Free lead screening will be offered for Children Under Age 6. Free flu shots will be offerd for residents age 55 and older plus other screening will be avalable at no charge. Call 827-2085 to register for S.M.A.C. Blood Test. office at City Hall. For more information on the Special

• The regular meeting of the Rahway Board of Education scheduled for Oct. 21 has been changed to Oct. schedule to Rahway Progress, Attention: Chris Suswal, 20, due to the attendance of board members at the Union County School Boards Association conference. The time will remain at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria of the

• The Board of Trustees of the Rahway Center Managament Corporation T/A Rahway Center Partnership will meet at 7 p.m. in the El Bodegon Restaurant, 169 referral if appropriate. The free presentation will take W. Main St., Rahway on Oct. 22. For further informa-

• Rahway Hospital is sponsoring a free Foot Screening Program to help people with diabetes determine if The next meeting of AARP Chapter 607, Rahway, will be Oct. 9, starting at 12:30 p.m. at the Senior Citicomplications and learn simple steps that can be taken

> p.m. at the hospital located at 865 Stone St. Pre-registration for the Foot Screening Program is required and can be arranged by calling the Rahway Hospital Ambulatory Services Department at (732)

monthly caucus meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at Rahway Division of Parks and Recreation announces, that they are sponsoring a Rahway Day at Disney on Ice - Hercules on Nov. 27 at the 7:30 p.m. show at the Continental Airlines Arena. In conjunction with Rahway Day, the Division is providing a discount Special Courtesy Coupon that will allow the public to purchase and price tickets for a flat \$9.50. Tickets purchase with the Rahway coupon and only good at the Nov. 27, 7:30 p.m. performance, call the Division There is a \$21 fee for this test. The Rahway Health Fair Courtesy Coupon, call the Division at 827-2045.

#### **EVENTS**

In recognition of "National Phar-Bacque, pharmacy coordinator.

Bacque said, "Couple

pan of this year's assemblies include an animated cartoon, "Donald Duck's Fire Survival Plan," that will probably bore older children.

And you can't show a cartoon to intermediate or high school students. Latherow said the Fire Department instead concentrates on small groups of students — say, engineering students or students in the ACE program. The Fire Department also has fire safety programs for Rahway's senior citizens, said Latherow, but most of these are scheduled in April and September.

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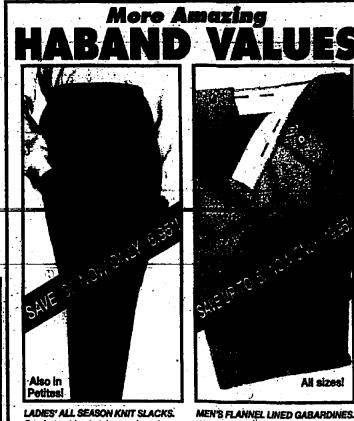
Staff pharmacists will also be on hand to accept and destroy expired of unused medications. The event will feature by the fact that they did not take their medication comproperly."

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pharmacist's professional function. ture stopped. There's a clear line. Once a doctor diagnoses a patient's When Sutton looks at the things "We need to find a non-invasive condition and chooses the appropriate going on today, he wants to emphas- way to measure dioxin contamination. medication for treatment, the pharmaize knowledge and making people. These veterans were heavily exposed cist ensures that the individual aware of the chemical dangers out to these chemicals and we're just seeing some of the after effects today. counsels the patient so that the maxi-He said, Dioxin doesn't go away. We need to see what we're dealing mum benefit can be derived from the with so that we can know what we're drugs prescribed. facing tomorrow, and possibly head it "On average, Americans take up to

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Clark American Legion Post 328 Commander Don McArdle and Senior Vice Commander William Duffy display an award Duffy won for being the top recruit ter in membership. The award was presented at the recent State American Legion Convention.

# Lawrence Street span awaits replacement

was a drawbridge. This does not mean Union, has put forward a bill that Rahway has waited more than a that its replacement also must be a would funnel \$3 million in state year for a replacement to the drawbridge, said Arca, as long as only Lawrence Street bridge, and it may recreational boats use the Rahway Suliga's aide, Karl Reiff, the money is soon be getting that replacement. River. Building a simple bridge earmarked for "general construction Coast Guard officials are about a instead of a drawbridge would save on costs" but could be used where it is

month away from issuing a navigable costs, said Arca.

waters permit that would allow the The Lawrence Street bridge was Lawrence Street bridge. county to build a replacement bridge. closed indefinitely last September Suliga has gotten a commitment for According to Joe Arca, deputy
branch chief for the Coast Guard's
bridge division, said the Coast Guard
bridge division, said the Coast Guard will be publishing a public notice exceeded its weight limit, sometimes DeCroce, R-26. around the middle of the month ask- by as much as 10 times. ing for community input into the bridge.

The closing has cut off one of the bridge.

When asked why Suliga had proposed this bill, Reiff said, "He's very

Typically, these public comment bound lanes from Rahway's local close with a lot of people in Rahway periods last for 30 days, said Arca. roads. Rahway has other roads that and this is a common-sense piece of There are no public meetings unless lead onto Routes 1&9, but few that the subject under question is controvallow drivers to make both a right or sands and thousands of vehicles left turn onto the highway.

"I don't see any controversy, but One of these is West Milton It's not fair for a community to subersial, he added.

you never can tell," he said with a Avenue. As a result, the amount of Coast Guard officials will also be in This has put an increased load on No similar bill has been proposed Rahway on Wednesday in order to the 40-year-old Milton Avenue for the Milton Avenue bridge's gather information from the bridge. The county had planned to community.

bridge. The county had planned to replacement. Construction on this will not begin until the replacement for the

The navigable waters permit is build a replacement, but this was Lawrence Street bridge is complete across bodies of water that are was closed. affected by the tides or that historical- The Milton Avenue bridge has ly have been used for commerce.
Such bodies of water are regulated by for about a week on July 7 — because

the Coast Guard. December.

the Coast Guard, before the bridge well get some financial aid from the could even be designed.

he Coast Guard.

This permit is the last one that the

Bruce Connor of the county Bureau bridge will need from the Chast of Engineering said construction of Guard. Area estimated that the permit the replacement for the Lawrence Street bridge, it started in the spring It was necessary to have this per- bridge are "well on its way," he said. mit, or at least informal approval from The construction of the bridge may

traffic on this road has tripled.

will take about a year. Designs for the PARKING IN REAR • ACROSS FROM CITY HALL 486-9446

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Rahway could be picking up its

The City Council will be voting on

\$983,000 will be paid for by issuing

Tuesday's vote will only be for ini-

tial approval of the ordinance. If

approved, the ordinance will go up for

final approval during next month's

first step in creating the city's own Division of Solid Waste and Recy-

cling in the Department of Public Works. The division will employ about 20 people, including six drivers

The city already pays a private

about \$663,000 per year for its ser-

most needed in replacing the

legislation. This used to serve thou-

The purchase of the trucks is the

a \$1,033,000 bond ordinance Tuesday to pay for seven garbage trucks and

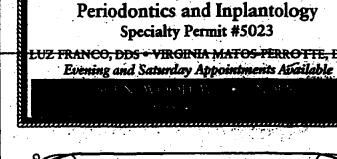
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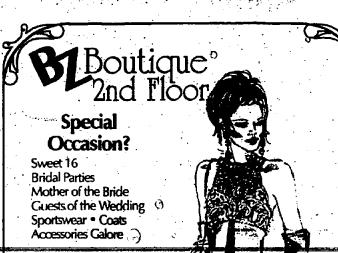
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and nine laborers.

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businesses that previously nad need decided garbage pickups.

Special Special Rahway used to have its recycling picked up for free; but White Brothers has businesses that previously nad need garbage pickups.

There should also be increased services, including extended yard waste and leaf collections and "spring clearups," fewer holidays affecting recycling picked and leaf collections and spring clearups," fewer holidays affecting recycling picked and for the Water Department.

THURSDAY O

vices in addition to garbage disposal fees at the UCUA incinerator.

Its constact expires at the end of the year, and bids have already been taken. The low bidder is Manella Sanitation, with a five-year contract.

We know what our costs are," he division.

Sanitation, with a five-year contract said. "We know what our costs are," he was not that the said. "We know what we can do it One of these was her fact that the

bid of \$2,776,980, a three-year contract bid of \$1,589,660 and a one-year contract bid of \$502,620.

The first three years of the new division are expected to cost the city \$4,614,546. But the city administration has estimated that a private contractor would cost the city \$5,211,391 during the next three years, saving the saving

Getting all the right steps

Council initiates formation of new

bid of \$2,776,980, a three-year con-



Ann Fairchild leads the senior citizens in Line Dancing Instruction. Senior citizens may participate in the class, which is offered at Brewer Town Hall on Westfield Avenue. Call 381-3823 for more information.

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OPEN HOUSE -- Mayo

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the guests at a recent open house at the Rahway Senior Center located on Esterbrook Avenue. The

city has been continuing an

effort to rennovate the cen-

for human life and mental instability

psychiatric help. But its not too late to

ers facilities.

#### Take the deal

That ticking sound you hear is from the clock showing how time is running out regarding the Union County Utilities Authority. We've seen enough political power-grabbing, heard enough rhetoric and smelled enough manure. It's time for this county's public officials to take action

That action only can be unanimous agreement to send all municipalities' solid waste to the UCUA's incinerator in Rahway. Anything short of that will result in the failure of the UCUA to continue paying its debt.

If the utilities authority defaults on its hundreds of millions of dollars in bonded debt, every taxpayer in Union County will know it. County taxes will have to increase, because the county government has guaranteed \$35 million of that debt.

That wouldn't be the end of the world - in a county that spends eight times as much annually, we wonder if \$35 million paid throughout the years would be noticed — but there's no need to let it happen.

here is a deal on the table to lease the UCUA incinerator to Orden-Martin, the firm that built and operates it. It's a mutually beneficial arrangement that we urge the UCUA board of commissioners to accept. However, to do that, the board will need to be able to assure Ogden-Martin that the flow of solid wasts from all 21 towns in this countyto the incinerator will continue.

There is no reason that can't be accomplished It's true that all politics is local and that governments in communities as different as Linden and Summit have different goals and priorities, but this must prompt unity. On Page One of this newspaper is a story reporting local officials' reaction to the proposed deal. In it, the figures are listed, including the sum the town will save through a new

and improved solid waste agreement. Now is the time to act. There are forces in government, from Trenton to Congress to the U.S. Supreme Court, that could respond to the UCUA crisis in ways unfavorable to the people who live here.

Politics is local. The local politicians who represent the people who live here must accept this offer. We urge them to

#### Ounces of prevention

With a few days remaining in National Fire Prevention Week, we express our appreciation to the Fire Department for the efforts its personnel have made to educate children. Fire safety could be taught any day of any week, but there's something about such a lesson coming from those who have to fight fires that makes kids pay special attention. Whether it's a tour of the station, the presence of a firetruck or a talk with a firefighter in the classroom, whatever a fire department can do to teach the value of caution and safe-

There's no denying it. A finelighter in uniform can leave an impression on a child that parents and teachers might not. Kids often have a knack for appreciating one's experience. In journalism, the attention paid to fires and their victims is reported in hindsight as tragedy. While we are fortunate in this area not to have too much experience with fatal blazes, it is a great pleasure to note, with thanks, the efforts made to

ty to children will last a lifetime.

promote prevention and safety. To reinforce the lessons the Fire Department offers this week, we urge adults to impart the same knowledge to the children in their lives. Show them how smoke alarms work and what they sound like; let them help prepare exit strategies at home in case of fire; teach them how to properly use those appliances that commonly cause fires; make certain they know how to contact authorities if they encounter a fire

#### Services were not interrupted

finally sentenced last week for stealing \$255,696 from Rahway Hospital. Her penalty was five years in New Jersey The Union County Prosecutor's Office noted that the hos-

pital cooperated in the investigation. This entailed an internal audit, made available to prosecutors in February, that included a review of the account in question. We commend Rahway Hospital for not allowing this issue

to disrupt its vital services. Our community relies on the hospital for its swift treatment of the sick. But even though this passive their occurred, those services were not affected.

"Those who say they give the public what it wants underestimate the public taste and end up debauching it."

David Worrall Rahway Progress Publisher Your Best Source For Community Information Published Weekly Since 1990 Jay Hochberg Published By Regional Editor Worrall Community Newspapers, Inc 1291 Stuyvesant Avenue Christopher Suswi Union, N.J. 07063 Managing Editor (908) 686-7700 Marty Strongin Dir. of Sales and Midg CWorrall Community Newspapers, Inc. 1997 All Rights Reserved Florence Lenaz Advertising Manager From an artist's perspective, Corgan said his music explored "the kind" sold four million copies worldwide.

But is it the source of blame for this of nihilistic anger that a 16-year-old murder? Not entirely.

By Chris Suswal

Help your child make sense of the world

ism as "a viewpoint that traditional values and beliefs are unfounded and that existence is senseless and

I bring this word to readers' atten- Monoging Editor tion because it has been repeated in just about every news article about the closed doors of a neighborhood home. murder of Eddie Werner, an 11-year- Criminal behavior is even more

of Halloween goodies. It was Wer- Smashing Pumpkin's lyrics. Manzie's committed to a psychiatric facility. Some say this horrible occurrence the current young generation? Billy topic of "True Friendship." Yet all I is a microcosm of decline in suburban Corgan, the band's award-winning can see is the image of a strangled

feels." He also was quoted, "The point Although Manzie's favorite music is I'm just trying to say what some- glorifies sadness and emotional pain, body might say in anger. It's not the blame should be shifted elsealways the truth, but it's from an where. I believe Manzie's disregard

old boy from Jackson Township. It is noted in reference to the attitude of 15-year-old murder suspect Sam "average" suburban children.

Criminal behavior is even more inhibits, attractive to so many tee-named music listeners, can completely overtake the child's entire moral characteristics. There are four million naged music listeners, can completely overtake the child's entire moral characteristics. 15-year-old murder suspect Sam "average" suburban children. overtake the child's entire moral character. For Manzie, these emotions
the newspapers have exploited the child's entire moral character. For Manzie, these emotions ing on Internet web site pages devoted Manzie's interest in the Pumpkin's to his favorite "grunge" rock band, aggressive music. Also closely scru-Smashing Pumpkins.

This story certainly hits home because of its timeliness — in a few weeks, many parents will let their children travel door-to-door in search of Hellemann modifier. The state of the suspect's parents with a 43-year-old Long Island businessman he met on the Internet.

Personally, I understand why so many articles have been written about parents tried desperately to have him parents are strong enough to determine the suspect's behavior to a severely dangerous point. Just a week before the murder, the suspect's many articles have been written about parents are strong enough to determine the suspect's behavior to a severely dangerous point. Just a week before the murder, the suspect's many articles have been written about parents are strong enough to determine the suspect's behavior to a severely dangerous point. Just a week before the murder, the suspect's many articles have been written about parents are strong enough to determine the suspect's behavior to a severely dangerous point. Just a week before the murder, the suspect's many articles have been written about parents are strong enough to determine the suspect's behavior to a severely dangerous point. Just a week before the murder, the suspect's parents tried desperately to have him the suspect's parents are strong enough to determine the suspect's behavior to a severely dangerous point. Just a week before the murder, the suspect's parents tried desperately to have him the suspect of the suspect's behavior to a severely dangerous point. Just a week before the murder, the suspect's parents tried desperately to have him the suspect of the

ask parents to make a concerted effort really think about the message they ner's door-to-door traveling that web pages focused on the rock band's Interestingty, Manzie had attended their personal computer. Take the resulted in a terrible death rather than outpouring of angst. How much influ- Catholic schools and was intelligent time to talk to your child. Above all, a successful fund-raising venture. ence do these negative lyrics have on enough to win an essay contest on the take time to listen.

seems murder and sexual assault are ments pertaining to the notion that better than such a wretched fate. helping to ensure their safety can be not reserved for some ill-minded adult music icons may be deemed as The Pumpkin's album "Mellon implemented by better cherishing the unsuspectingly lurking behind the spokespersons for a generation. Collie and the Infinite Sadness" has

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Support CROP Walks

Let me take this opportunity to thank this community publicly for the time, effort, and support given to Rahway's 1996 CROP Walk for hunger. The children of this community as well as our teachers really deserve a round of applause. High School students raised over \$1,200 alone. Business involvement was at an all time high with the support of Summit Bank, Rahway post office and Kitchen Cupboard to name a few. Grateful mention also goes out to Rahvay Hospital, Rahway Police Explorers, Boy Scout Troop No. 47, and the Rahway Fire Department. And we couldn't possibly have met our 1996 goal without our church community; 80 percent involvement including the youth groups.

This was our highest participation ever. Last but not least I must thank our

city was safe for all who dedicated their time, not to mention energy. CROP Walks have provided disaster aid for more than 50 years. Internationally, domestically and locally. While playing an important role in Bosnia, Africa, Mexico, India and other countries, they are also active here in the United States assisting victims of the midwest floods, the Florida hurricanes, and the California earthquakes. New Jersey was also in need when when the Edison pipeline exploded. More locally than that though is the simple fact that 25 percent of the proceeds from our walk goes directly to our Food For Friends

I wish you could see this place on a Saturday. Kids play in the corner while families gather to be served family style. Sometimes an impromptu songfest cosponsor or support HR-347, which is being introduced in the House and takes place as someone coaxes music out of the tired piano. More than 13 congregations work together to feed 100 people a week. They also provide emergency food and clothing and work with another organization to provide free AIDS counciling and testing. If you would like to become a walker, sponsor a walker, or find out more about the program, call (732) 574-3287.

Immigration issues need attention

I would like to compliment Staff Writer Maddy Vitale and Worrall Community Newspapers on the excellent coverage and writing on the Sept. 18 story on the front page of the Union County section on the American Immigration Control members picketing in front of Congressman Bob Franks' office in Union. As an environmentalist and a member of Population Environmental Balance, I am aware of the costs and environmental degradation caused by the vast numbers of illegal and legal immigrants which have reached invasion levels. Our author, poet formerly undeveloped counties of Sussex, Warren and Hunterdon are losing their open spaces at a frantic pace due to people fleeing from changing urban and suburban areas because of the increase in immigrants.

Our native fauna, birds and animals are declining through loss and fragmen-

tation of habitat. Locally, wildlife problems are on the increase as animals are

being sourcezed onto smaller areas as we lose our open spaces. The National

Audubon Society has reported 90 species of American birds to be on the

"Watch List," which means these are species which are showing noteworthy

Human population growth is the decisive factor for overdevelopment. Recent census reports have revealed that America is receiving the highest percentage of immigrants since the 1930s, and that more than 1 out of 10 in the U.S. are foreign-born. The Morrison Proposal of 1990 increased the amount of legal immigrants from 530,000-a-year to 900,000. This was passed despite the fact that most Americans were against it - according to a Roper poll, only 9 percent of Americans wanted an increase. Our borders, which are alarmingly understaffed, see more than 1 million illegal aliens violate our laws to sneak into our country. South Korea has 30,000 U.S. troops guarding its frontier; the U.S. has

Police Department for insuring that our 10-K walk that weaved throughout this Another factor, which should weigh on American taxpayers' minds, is the costs associated with immigration. Dr. Donald Huddle of Rice University projects that the cost of immigration from 1995 to 2004 will be \$688 billion. PopulationEnvironment Balance projects 1996 costs to taxpayers to be more

Think locally, the costs associated for New Jersey residents. New schools and upgrades, as well as expansion of old ones, increased hiring of police and municipal employees, less open space, more traffic congestion and pollution, all to be saddled on the American taxpayer. Many people living on fixed incomes will be forced out of their homes.

I urge all readers to call or write their congressmen and demand that they

#### Wanted: local columnists

The Rahway Progress is searching for local columnists to write for the Com munity Forum Page. Prospective writers will contribute monthly, or more frequently if so desired Columnists will write of local issues, current events or just a day in the life;

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#### Uniform common law defies our Constitution

Does that surprise you or send chills down your spine? Well, it should. Senate report 93-549, 93rd Congress, First Session 1973 acts as but one recent reference. The document is 607 pages long. Most interesting is that the United States went By Ronald J. Johnson bankrupt in 1933. President Roosevelt declared this ominous news by Executive Orders 6073, 6102, 6111,

and 6260. The issue date of the last

RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK EAGLE

Executive Order is March 9, 1933. The several states of the union pledged faith and credit thereof to aid and 549, under the "Trading With the Enemy Act" 65th Congress, Session I, Oct. 6, 1917. On May 23, 1933, Congressman Louis T. McFadden filed formal charges against the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve Rank System, the Comproller of the C

United States on criminal acts. The petition for Articles of Impeachment was referred to the Judiciary Committee, and has yet to be acted upon. Con-

we have added another example of

The latest in phrase is "road rage,"

The latest in phrase is "road rage," code words for idiots devoid of com-

hostile behavior to our social lexicon.

mon patience who take out their anger

on the innocent or quasi-innocents.

"Road rage" is probably a takeoff on

the old phrase "Road hogs," drivers

who thought no one else but they were

entitled to use our roads and high-

ways, and woe betide those who got in

This type of anger is the most stu-

pid, foolish and no-brain kind of rage,

or be victims of tailgating or drivers

who suddenly change lanes for no rea-

driver one car ahead. However, what

is most annoying is the driver who

leans on the horn to get you to go fas-

ter and when he or she finally does

pass you, gestures rudely as if to be sure you've been scolded.

since it can end in death or serious

"The Book of States," page 155, National Council of Commissioners each article provokes individual study

others without just compensation.

The Council of State Governments is now absorbed into the "National 1933, overturned the standing precedents of the preceding 150 years con-

States or desirable world uniformity. bers and judicial procedures. I sin-See 1990-91 "Reference Book," cerely hopes the material covered in

declares farmers reduced to feudal on Uniform State Laws, page 2. and food for school reports.

This means increased inflation, and higher loan rates hased on a "baper" "Tempting of America?" higher loan rates based on a "paper" or "Bills of Credit" economy. The net effect leaves food producers in abject al liaisons" via international law, at peonage and involuntary servitude, meetings of the Hague Conferences? constituting the taking of private property for the benefit and use of

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June 5, 1933, and willfully impaired the obligations and considerations of contracts via the "Joint Resolution to contracts via the "Jo

It's not 'road rage,' it's just stupid people way. To many road-ragers, tailgating, swerving in and out of lanes, speeding, and driving too slow are acts that need to be punished. Unfortunately, the road-rager metes out justice in not for a good candidate for a road rager.

too brainy a way. Playing tag with an The irony is that most road ragers are

obnoxious driver or throwing objects decent people. They only became surat the "villain's" car are ways of get- ly, beligerent when caught in traffic. push down hard on the accelerator, think twice of the consequences.

Think twice of the consequences.

Think twice of the consequences.

The second property is a possible to a possible the consequences acts of aggression generally make one place to another instead of matters worse, and cause accidents. It depending on old Dobbin for trans-That's a reason the 55 m.p.h. speed becomes a tit-for-tat game of chicken, portation. But as cars began to evolve, limit should be continued. We all know that many of us drive over the know that many of us drive over the result.

55 limit at times; but if we give drivers the license to legally go 60 to 65, But road rage is a relatively new there will be many who will be tempted to push their cars to 70 or even 80. Now you don't have to be a phenomenon brought on by the pressures of our high strung and impatient society. Of course, we all get frustrate that you need one to go from 2,000 pound cars collide at that speed, death or maining is generally the

outcome.

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The should be accounted to 100 mp.s. Since speeding is one of the prime That should be enough of a reason to than to unload.

ties in your face for no other reason

dissolution of families, I would think rage the same way as the old west vig-Clark schools dominated headlines in '91

Norman Rauscher, a former

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the beginning of the decade in the Township of Clark. Over the years, Back many of these happenings have

By David Goldberg

school board member Virginia

During the week of Oct. 10

1991, a the SATs were discussed by

the Union County Regional High School Roard of Education, The

Correspondent

install sidewalks.

caused significant change in Clark, while others caused minor change During the week of Oct. 3, 1991, school officals became disturbed over a nursing services law. The Nursing Services for Non-Public School Pupils law, enacted by the state Legislature in July, which allocates \$10 million in public education funds to provide nursing services for two institutions in Clark, St. Agnes and St. John the Apostle. Even though the state would be private funding, it still wouldn't be a cost free exercise for the public

Ortenzio saw this law "as an encroachment on public school Also during that week, the school board chose to maintain its policies. The regional Board of Education reviewed two important policies during this meeting. It was con-

schools. Clark Superintendent Paul

non-profit community groups t use school facilities at no charge comparisons of math, verbal, and would be continued. Also, it was revious vears scores. decided that it would be more practical to maintain a practice of pro-

During the week of Oct. 17, 1991, Arthur L. Johnson Regional viding bus transportation to stu-High School had a new program dents who would otherwise have to that had recently started called the walk along heavily traveled road-Peer Leadership Program. This ways that lack sidewalks. Clark rogram had been approved by the Muskus mentioned that the school in hazardous areas, but she added that the board should put pressure on the municipalities in question to

pard during last spring. The prog2 ram would place each of the incomfreshmen into groups of seven or eight and pairs each group with from middle school to high school. According to Peer Leadership Obirector Ellen Spingler, the idea

in a positive way with positive role

was to take peer pressure and use it

Clark had once again became faced operating a gambling operation. A with the issue of how much emphasis should be placed on standar- arrested for allegedly operating a dized tests. The SAT scores were football ticket gambling operation reviewed during a board meeting as he dispensed his wares. When that students were not doing as well possession of numerous grid picks as they were once doing. There was tremendous difference between the charged with promoting gambling national and state scores through and possession of gambling

> During the week of Oct. 31, 1991, a bond ordinance for road improvements was amended. The Clark Town Council introduced an amendment last week to a \$1.4 million 1990 multi-purpose bond ordinance and outlined the next batch of township streets slated for construction starting next April or of 42 streets scheduled for resurfac ing or reconstruction. These local streets are slated for a variety of improvements from resurfacing t recurbing to the installation of stormwater drainage. According to

the amendment, the projected cost

# Historic society asks for old photographs

More than 300 historic photographs of Rahway, most of which have never before been seen by the public, will be published by the Rahway Historical Society, announced Linda McTeague, executive director of the organization Due for release in early December, "Images of the Past: A Rahway Album" will contain rare pictures dating from the mid-19th century to the early 20th century. "Many will be enlarged to show fascinating detail," said McTeague. 'The book will provide a wonderful photographic history of Rahway that is sure to become a treasurer keepsake," she added.

The photographs, taken from the collection of the society and including some donations from Rahway citizens, will be presented in a 160-page, hardcover book with an attractive cover. F. Alexander Shipley, author of "Rediscovery of Rahway," is writing the explanatory text. The book will be designed by Sara H.

"The photographs selected are representative of practically all aspects of life in Rahway," according to Shipley. The book will contain photos of businesses and industries, including a rare picture of Milton Mills. About three dozen photographs alone will illustrate the business district of Rahway in the late 19th and very early 20th centuries. Some show interior shots of various stores: Other photos show the operations at Quinn and Boden and Wheatenaville, including the harvesting of wheat fields that once surrounded the factory. Scenes of residential neighborhoods, individual houses, leisure activities, horses and carriages, celebrations, organizations disasters, athletic events.

schools, early commercial delivery wagons, rail and trolley transportation, fire

and police departments, public works and civic buildings, churches, people and

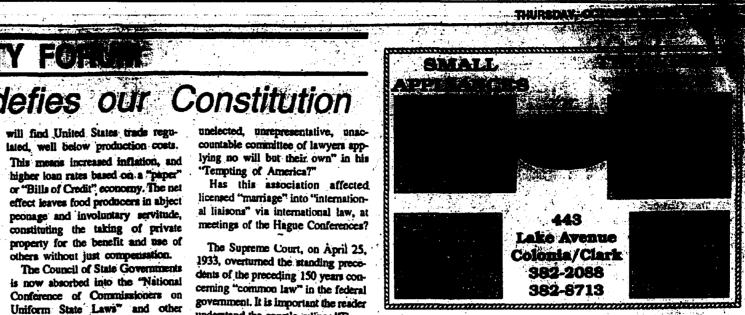
delivery, the society is accepting advance orders at a special pre-publication price of \$29.50. Checks should be made out to "Images" and mailed to "Images," c/o William Rack, Rahway Historical Society, P.O. Box 1842, Rahway, 07065. The books may be picked up at the Merchants and Drovers Tavern in December. Those who wish to have the book mailed should include an addi-

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#7570 - YES #7571 - NO

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For the 6th annual NJ Transit/ EPVA Bus Operators Appreciation Awards Program, NJ Transit bus pas sengers were invited to nominate bus operators who provide courteous and ofessional service to individuals with disabilites and senior citizen bus riders. NJ Transit Executive Director Shirley A. De Libero, EPVA Associate Executive Director John Del Colle and NJ Transit Vice President General Manager for Bus Operations Maureen Milan presented the awards.

state. The most oustanding nominee
was selected from each of NJ Transwas selected from each of NJ Transit's 15 bus garages to be honored at buildings, including tax benefits for Chapin in recognition of her outstandthe ceremony. The bus operator businesses that remove barriers to the received a certificate of appreciation, disabled. In addition, EPVA provides direction of the organization. During a special lapel pin and their names support for ongoing medical research her term of office, the organization were entered into a random drawing and sponsors several wheelchair

"I was really shocked to be nomitems in the Nation" by the American In 1994 the Society hired Linda B.

director of the Eastern Paralyzed Vetdaily trains on 12 rail lines and 1,900
January of next year. erans Association, commended NJ buses on 178 bus routes, linking Transit for its efforts to serve senior citizens and individuals with York and Philadelphia. Del Colle said, "EPVA is proud to Munavero appointed

Transit on the fine job they do train- North Jersey Association of Female school. ing, equipping and metivating bus Executives Foundation: The NIAFE operators to provide quality service to Foundation supports the efforts of duales, Ambrosionek successfully

president of the Rahway Historical Society at the group's annual meeting He was installed as president at a recent meeting of the organization's Board of Trustees.

In his acceptance remarks, Nevins stated that he will continue implemenation of the interior restoration of the Merchants and Drovers Tavern, stressing that museum development is proceeding on schedule. "Planning for continued growth

ty." said Nevins. "I am fortunate to have such an energetic and visionary board and director with which to work, and dedicated volunteers who are helping to make a new museum

Other slots on the executive com-mittee were filled by Carol Reminger, which trainees "become" the senior vice president; William A. Rack, treated to making public transportation comfortable and enjoyable for everycomfortable enjoyable enjoyable enjoyable enjoyable enjoyable enjoyable enjoyabl one. This program is intended to

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> expanded its operations and made significant strides toward implementa-Chosen as the "Best Transit Systion of museum goals.

nated, but this is great. I know I've tried to always go that extra mile for ond time in three years, NJ Transit is and heritage development consultant. my passengers but words can't the only statewide public transportation corporation in the U.S. The corinitiated plans for development of the ing this kind of recognition," said poration is the nation's third largest provider of bus, commuter rail and service as a bus operator.

Indicate plants to the nation of third largest provider of bus, commuter rail and suseum of early tavern life and stage coach transportation. Restoration of John Del Colle, associate executive sengers daily. NJ Transit operates 591 the interior is expected to begin in Ambrosionek awarded

Renata Ambrosionek, a three-year resident of Linden, has been awarded be a co-sponsor of the bus operators awards program. We congratulate the Donna I. Mugavero of Scotchi the Somerset School of Massage bus operators for the outstanding ser
Plains has been appointed as a mem
Therapy, it was announced today by vice they provide each day and NI ber of the Board of Trustees for the Robert Edwards, president of the has arrived for duty at Robins Air

nior citizens and people with young women aspiring to business completed 564 hours of academic and professional careers by providing courses, technique instruction and mentoring opportunities, career workits bus drives to be sensitive to the shops and scholarships. Mugavero is temporary Western massage therapy. The following is a list of activities. Ballroom dancing needs of senior citizens and individu- the vice president of VIA Data and As a graduate, she is also certifed in submitted by the Linden Recreation als with disabilities. Through operator Marketing Services and serves as a neuromuscular therapy and is elegible Department. sensitivity training, NJ Transit provides employees with the technical ing, both located in Branchburg. She in Massage Therapy Association's regi-

skills needed to operate mobility equipment as well as the interpersonal equipment as well as the interpersonal endinistration from Seton Hall Universe the interpersonal ending the interper skills that are essential when serving riders who have difficulty boarding and exiting vehicles.

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ages 13 to 17, through Nov. 17 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. No classes will be brating its 25th Anniversary beginning in January 1998 held on Oct. 13. Class size is a minimum of six, and a maximum of 10. The registration fee is \$15 per. club season on Sept. 24 at the Sunnyside Recreation 1997. Featured at the casino is a Polish Festival in the

The instructor guides children

Tuesdays — Creative Arts and citizen discounts.

Readers bring singing voices

Public Library will present I Sing Programs run from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. can literature. Fishinger has been active for many years in presenting American Poets." The five-week The series is presented as part of the humanities to New Jersey residence. series will explore the works of such the Modern Poetry Association's dents and served for over 13 years as a modern poets as Allen Ginsberg, US.

Poet I make the Modern Poetry Association's group discussion leader and evaluator program. Poet Laureage Rita Dove, Gwendolyn Hearing and Talking About Contem- of reading and discussion programs Brooks, A.R., Ammons, Adrience porary Poetry in America's Libra- for, and for the past six years as a ries." Funding for the program was board member of the New Jersey "I Sing America" is a free program provided by a grant from the National designed to introduce people to recent Endowment for the Humanities. This time resident of Rahway, she has also American poetry as well as promote was the third and final round of grants been a member of the Rahway Public the library as a place to experience the humanities. There is no program on only New Jersey library to receive a and has been president of the board

While the program is free, registrapoet, an opportunity to listen to an Leading the discussion of the poets tion is limited to 40 participants. To interview with that poet from Nation- will be Sondra Fishinger. Fishinger is register, contact the Rahway Public al Public Radio, and then participation in a discussion about what the poet's work says to you. A guide book and a series of tapes are loaned to participation of tapes are loaned to participation.

County surrogate speaks at library

reward those bus operators who are ans of America, EPVA was founded years, was named a trustee of the with a community observation seminar on "Long Term Care The Clark Public Library offers all persons equal access cut there every day multime that comcut there every day putting that commitment into practice by their profesmitment into practice by their profesmitment into practice by their profesmitment into practice by their profeslyzed veterans residding in New Nevins, former vice president. Two

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PEOPLE IN THE SERVICE Elmwood Terrace, Linden.

Frazier graduates Army Pvt. Lamar R. Frazier bas graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Sam Amtonio, Tex.

October 30. Each of the five sessions grant this time.

will feature a presentation about the

the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs human relations. la addition, airmen who com-

plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air and Weena Frazier of 122 W. Cher-

ry St., Rahway. He is a 1995 gradu-

ate of Rahway High School.

Lamar Frazier

Scelsi is an air battle manager and Control Squadron. He is the son of Sal Scelsi of 129

Air Force 2nd Lt. Joseph E. Her nandez has arrived for duty at Hurlburt Field, Fort Walton Beach, Fla. Hernandez is an air warfare simula-

The captain is a 1980 graduate of

Roselle Catholic High School.

Hernandez begins duty

tor program manager assigned to the Battle Staff Training School. He is the son of Joseph A. and Joan F. Hernandez of 64 Robbinwood Ter race, Linden. His wife, Vickie, is the daughter of Faith Williams of Evergreen Estates, Sweet Valley,

The lieutenant graduated in 1987 dez received bachelor's degrees i 1995 from Southern Illinois Uni versity and in 1997 from the University of Nebraska, OM.

RECREATION

Mondays — Woodshop Class -

projects. Children will learn the fun-

cost near the Grand Ballroom. For more information about this club or any club sponsored by the Linden Recreation Department, call the John

The Polish Cultural Foundation is a cultural, educational and social non-profit organization located at 177 Broad
Nov. 25 from 4 to 5 p.m. No classes

This program is designed to give a discount on goods and services to Linway in Clark just two blocks from the Garden State Park. will be held Nov. 4 and 11. Class size den senior citizens. Seniors participatway Exit 135. For further information, contact Halina is a minimum of 15, and a maximum ing in this program are required to Registration will be accepted on a

Ballroom and social dance classes

for all Linden senior citizens, age 60 let can stop by the John T. Gregorio and older, are held at the John T. Gre-Recreation, Center, 330 Helen St., gorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen Monday through Friday. Any Linden

Instructions will include dances 474-8627. such as the rhumba, waltz, foxtrot and improving dance steps, dancing is Ceramic classes excellent way to get exercise and

Merchants booklet

damentals of machine usage and has comprised a booklet made up of and 6 to 7:30 p.m., and Oct. 16 from 4 Linden merchants that give senior

ing the Senior Citizen Discount Book-

Linden seniors interested in obtain-

The Linden Recreation Departmen will hold Halloween ceramic classes for students in the first through eighth grades on Oct. 14 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the John T. Gregorio Recreation Center, 330 Helen St., Linden.

There is a fee of \$5 per student. Classes will be limited to 35 students. of 30. There is no cost for this present their Linden senior citizen program.

present their Linden senior citizen first-come, first-serve basis. Deadline for registration is tomorrow.

#### **CLUBS IN THE NEWS**

Grand Ballroom.

Women's club meets The Linden Women's Social Club, sponsored by the and is planning many fund raising events, one of which is a Linden Recreation Deaprtment, held its first meeting of the bus trip to Atlantic City's Taj-Mahal Casino on Oct. 19,

The club offered congratulations to this year's officers:

Continuous entertainment will be provided by Jan

The instructor guides children through a variety of ongoing wood through a variety of ongoing wood writers.

Lewan and his Orchestra, plus the Polish American Folk through a variety of ongoing wood writers. Eve Vekassy, secretary, and Katherine Sabo, treasurer. Dance Company, Polish American String Band and others. A Halloween party and huncheon is planned for the next meeting. Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. at the Sunnyside Recreation

Admission is free after obtaining a Taj Mahal card at no damental safety.

Center beginning at noon.

T. Gregorion Recreation Center at (908) 474-8627.

Festival planned The Polish Cultural Foundation in Clark will be cele-

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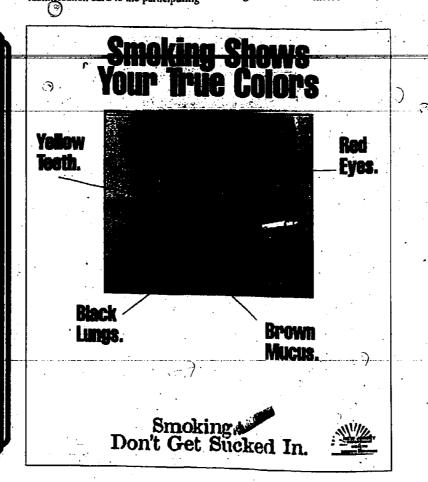
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Ave., Pre-school programs will be held on Wednesdays, until Oct. 29 at 1:30 p.m. for ages 3 to 5. For further information or to register for the Wedneeday afternoon programs at the East Branch, call children's Librarian

Aihua Ning at 289-3829. • Sunnyside Branch, 100 Edgewood Road, will present its programs on Thursdays at 10 a.m. for ages 3 and 4. For further information or to regisler for the Thursday morning programs at the Sunnyside Branch. call Children 's Librarian Carole Reider at

• At the Main Library, 31 East Henry St., Pre-school programs will be held on Wednesdays, Oct. 15 to Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m. for ages 3 to 5. For further information or to register for the Wednesday morning programs at the Main Library, call Children's Librarian Mary Skramovsky a

. Do you have any hardcover or paperback books in good condition which you no longer want, but don't want to throw away and don't know what to do with? Donate them to the Friends of Linden Library for sale at their annual book sale in October. The Friends are looking for novels, mysteries, biographics, science fiction, children's books, books on handy crafts, even complete games in boxes. Sorry, old college textbooks aren't good. Drop them off at any Linden Library branch. Linden Library's main branch is located at 31 East Henry St. Other branches are at 1425 Dill Ave. and 100 Edgewood Road. While you're there, ask for details about joining the Friends of Linden

#### October marks safety

Whether it is the bright colors or the noisy siren, something attracts children to fire engines. So, building on that interest, the fire departments in Linden and Rahway, together with the public libraries in those two cities and Merck and Co., are developing two fire safety modules for the Children's

ners will be in the form of a real fire shelves on one side to hold materials about fire safety. Lettering on the engine from that particular

alion Chief Robert Latherow of the read an article about an identical prog-ram at the Ramsey Public Library, and thought it would be equally effective here. Latherow spoke with his counterparts at Merck; Deputy Chief Robert Yaiser and Linden; Capt. Larry Lukenda, as well as the two library . directors. Both libraries agreed to add

of constructing the units. October is Fire Safety Month, so expect to see the new fire engines wheel into the Rahway and Linden libraries soon. And expect to see young children happily learning about fire safety while ensconced in their city's newest piece of fire fighting

#### Childrens programs

Public Library is underway, and there are just a few spaces left. In fact, the Wednesday morning program is already at capacity. The series begins during the this week and runs until the

Each program is for a different age group. Seating is limited to 20 child ren of that particular age groups. Sorry, no big brothers or sisters are allow ed. Space is available in the following times: Monday afternoon, Tuesday morning and afternoon, Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning.

Jersey Council for the Humanities, a state program of the National Endowment for the Humnities. Programs at the library are free.

First choice at seating goes to children who have a Rahway Library card or name and address. For more information about what is avialable for children. call the Rahway Library 381-4110.

your favorite novel looking worn?

Book covers offered Is the family Bible crumbling? Is

kids in grades 4 through 6. The A special treat will be the return of from time of shipment. LBC uses a The next meeting of the Clark Publ-

Everyone is wiscome to come to day program they would like in Has your Zuckerman become

ings at 7 p.m. This program, and the others during the week, are done by Mary Pritting, head of Children's rams will be on Nov. 15, Thanksgiving craft, and Dec. 13, how to wrap A few spaces are also left in this fall's Library Club, which is geared to kids in grades 4 through 6. The

Nighttime Shrytime, which is a October. The choices are between unbound? The Rahway Public Library repaired, stop by the Rahway Library circulation deak or through the reference statement of Contral and St.

30 minute sension on Monday even "Sky High!" and "Adventure!" The can now offer you a program to get it at the corner of Contral and St.

Library Club is led by library assistant Patti O'Mahoney, and meets twice a month on Mondays after school.

Children are voting during the month of September for what Satur
A special treat will be the return of shipment. LBC uses a standard Grade F, forest green buck-standard Grade F, forest green buck-standard Grade F, forest green buck-standard Grade F, forest green buck-scheduled for Oct. 27, from 7 to 8:30

On the size, type and condition of the grandparents. This program is made possible by a grant from the New and \$120 plus shipping.

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RAHWAY PROGRESS - CLARK FACLE

# ALJ teacher earns recognition

Johnson High School in Clark, amounted Kurt Epps to be Teacher-of-the-Month for the month of Sep-

Epps, 49, was born and raised in Perth Amboy, and graduated from Perth Amboy High School in 1965. He received his B.A. in English with a minor in Speech and Dramtics from Montclair State College in 1969. In that year he was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. He has been a classroom teacher of English, Drama and Journalism for 28 years, and in 1992 was named to Who's Who Among American Teachers. He holds Master of Arts degree from Kean College. He has been recognized on Who's Who in America — Eastern Region for civic service.

He taught for two years in Passaid ligh School, Passaic, before coming

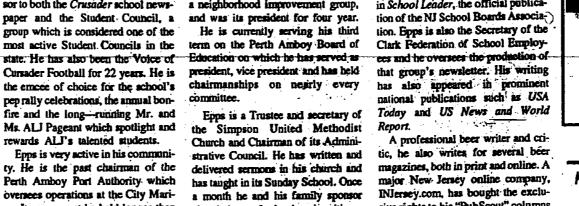
to ALJ in 1971. He has coached bot

football and wrestling. He is the advipep rally celebrations, the annual bon-committee. history. He also serves as a Trustee for School. and performing as Royal Governor for the last three Governors of New and Sumerian literature.

Beautifying their surroundings

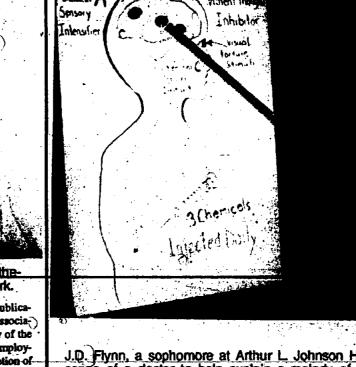
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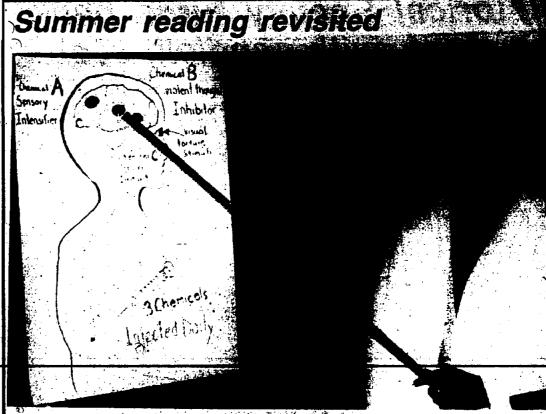


Month at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark.

sor to both the Crusader school news- a neighborhood improvement group, in School Leader, the official publicapaper and the Student Council, a and was its president for four year. tion of the NJ School Boards Associagroup which is considered one of the most active Student Councils in the term on the Perth Amboy Board of Clark Pederation of School Employstate. He has also been the Voice of Education on which he has served as ees and he oversees the production of Cursader Football for 22 years. He is president, vice president and has held that group's newsletter. His writing the emcee of choice for the school's chairmanships on nearly every has also appeared in prominen

with \$47.6 million in state matching

tive services, hospitalization, doctor al components of the grant request. care, lab and X-ray, prescription, The Foundation is an organization further details.



J.D. Flynn, a sophomore at Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark, dons the personna of a doctor to help explain a malady of Alex, the violent teen character in the novel "A Clockwork Orange." This was one of the three books Flynn selected to read as part of the required summer reading for Honors English II class. Students presented book reports orally with visual aids, props and costumes.

#### **EDUCATION**

Assemblyman Alan M. Augustine, and hearing services.

working poor. lion available to provide health insurance coverage." ance coverage for 102,000 children in

William Franklin, in which capacity he was the host to Governor Christing to living to Perth Amboy. He has appeared many times on TV3, NIN and other television shows. He has emeed fundraisers to benefit the local First Aid Squad and Raritan Bay Medical Center. He is a co—founder of the Olde Amboy Civic Association, of the Olde Amboy Civic Association, and the capacity high the matter of the output of the Olde Amboy Civic Association, and the capacity high the matter of the control of the output of the capacity high the matter of the capacity high the foundation to the former Donal Barreto, and be gives her the cittle of the former Donal Barreto, and be gives her the cittle of the working poor are most likely to be lacking health capacity in a statewide religious publication as well.

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Foundation celebrates

The Rahway Foundation for Excellence in Education celebrates its Fifth Anniversary during the 1997-98 school year. The mission of the community relations comittees.

Anyone interested in volunteering, marketing and community relations community relations as fee, and children of the working poor are most likely to be lacking health care coverage," he said. "With New Jersey KidCare, these children will now have access to health care which can improve their quality of life."

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Under the plan, comprehensive, grants totaling \$27,600 which has involved more than 3000 public The Union County Regional High able for uninsured children with famicent of the poverty level. Health environmental projects to book binding year, but the Alumni Chorus from the insurance will be provided for child-projects of family stories and fables years 1945-1970 continue as one. 200 percent of the poverty level, aspects of curriculum from language In addition, the program will expand

133 percent of the poverty level.

mental health services, dental, vision made up of local residents, educators, R-Union, will co-sponsor legislation "Initially, we hope to ensure cover- ple committed to enriching the educato create New Jersey KidCare, a new age for as many uninsured children as tion of Rahway's school children. state program for children of the possible," Augustine said. "But our To sustain its grant activites the ultimate goal is to provide all of New Foundation sponsors a series of fun-The program will make \$136 mil- Jersey's children with health insur- draising campaigns and events

Foundation celebrates

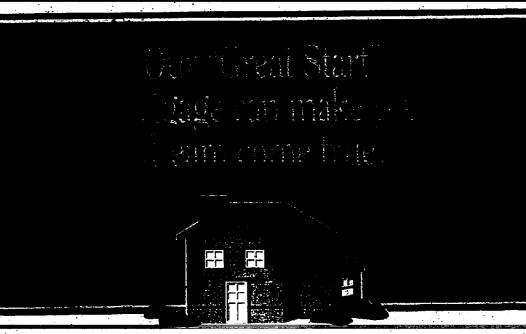
Since its inception in 1992 the ly incomes between 133 and 200 per-topics that range from ecological/ divided into separate schools this

Educators in all six Rahway Public the Medicaid program to cover all school are eligible to submit applications to the Foundation's Allocations committee in the fall and spring. Through New Jersey KidCare, Grants are awarded competitively children will be eligible for preven-

community leaders and business peothroughout the year receiving donations from corporations, local business and individuals. The Foundation is looking for individuals from the

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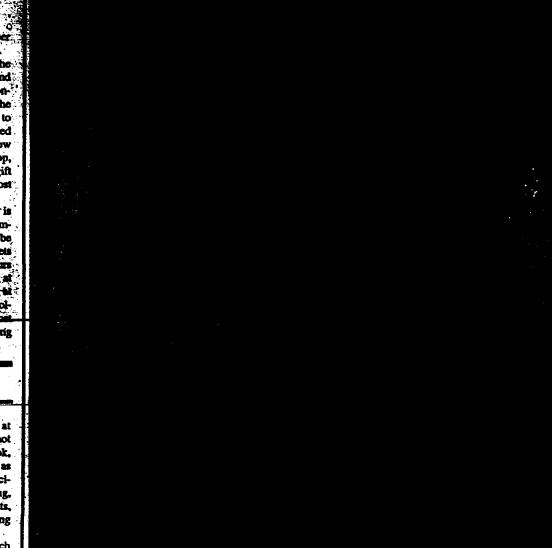
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the atmosphere of a 200-year-old in wilding the scene at the Merchants and Dipolar Tavern in Rahway on the evenings of Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 for the street of the street of the scene at the Merchants and Dipolar Tavern in Rahway on the evenings of Oct. 18 and Oct. 25 for the street of the street o the fixed annual ghost tours for child-evoke a ghostly atmosphere. The first ren. On both Saturday nights, the old innkecper is buried in sight of the smaller Terril Tavern, built prior to tavern will be inhabited by characters tavern, as are many former patrons of the American Revolution, was moved from the past who will recount the establishment. First used as a to the property in 1976 where it now legends of ghosts as the visitor are store, it became a tavern in 1798. It serves as the museum shop. The shop, escorted through tavem rooms from was enlarged to a four-story hotel by which carries a number of unique gift the first to the third floor. Sponsored the 1820s and served continuously as items, will be open for both ghost by the Rahway Historical Society, the an inn until the 1930s. tour is designed for young people

The first floor taproom and the required for each tour, as only a limexterior have been restored, but most ited number of participants can be "Each Ghost Night will interpret of the upper rooms remain empty and accommodated. Parents with tickets the inn as it was about 1800," Cather-ine Nevins, event chairman said. unrestored. "The Ghost Night tours are among the last few events to be will be conducted hourly beginning at "Costumed tavern staff reenacting held at the tavern before we close it 5:15 p.m., with the last tour starting at customary tavern activities in the for restoration of the interior," said 9:15. Refreshments will be served folthe atmosphere of almost two hundred McTeague. The tavern is expected to \$5, may be purchased by calling close to the public early in 1998 so Cathy Nevins at (908) 499-0279.



Father Alex Pinto blesses a dog named Romeo owned by Brent Willemsen at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark on Saturday. Dogs, cats and other animals were blessed during throughout the day.

#### RELIGION

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organization dedicated to providing or in person at the box office. The familiar with the Entertainment Book. hot meals to homebound seniors. Arts Center is handicapped accessible it contains coupons for such items as throughout Union County, is celebrat- and infrared listening devices are buy one dinner get one free at particiing its 25th Anniversary with a benefit available to patrons upon request. pating local restaurants, dry cleaning, performance of "In The Mood" at the Union County Arts Center on Oct. 19. Parents group meets "In The Mood" recreates the speduring World War II. The show fea-String of Pearls orchestra, a Vocal are having problems with their child
(908) 382-0509. Quartet and Swin Dancers. The World ren and feel they would benefit from USO musical selected "In The Mood" meeting weekly with other parents for Dinner planned

commemorating the 50th Anniversary The Rahway Savings Institution, parents meet is available. Rahway Savings Institution, all proceeds will directly benefit Meals on

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based support groups for parents who 388-7852 or Marie McCormack at Parents that attend may remain Fashions by the Garment District. anonymous. Free child care while the formerly Gazebo of Fairfield will be

featured at the 10th annual dinner fine Eim Ave., Rahway, on Thursdays Featured again will be our beautiful Meals on Wheels, Inc. Thanks to the Rahway Savings Institution, all pro-Last day to purchase tickets is Nov.

The Arts Center, also a non-profit Saint Agnes Church in Clark wood North Ave Garwood Tickets organization, is located at 1601 Irving announces that the Entertainment cost \$30 per person. For tickets and 382-2747; Jane Kiernan, St. John's school, 574-1584; Phyllis Cunningham, St. St., Rahway. "In The Mood" will be presented on Oct. 19 at 3 p.m. Ticket

Book '98 has arrived. Anyone who information, call (908) 396-3454 or placed an order can pick them up after the rectory at (908) 388-7852.

Agnes School, 388-1115; Janet Marmino, Kumpf, Johnson and Featherbed schools, \$54-3424.

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and learning. Troops are now forming. Any girl, Kindergarten age and older, who lives in or attends school in the 7. Clark—Winfield area, and is interested in becoming a Girl Scout should contact the Girl Scout organizer at the school she attends. The organizers are: Carolyn

gregations, temples, social and civic organizations to inform the editors about scheduled events and activities managing editor, P.O. Box 3109,

where she also volunteered in the

RAHWAY PROGRESS .. CLARK EAGLE

William J. Maguire Little League and became president of and Mary O'Meara; 10 g William J. Maguire, 81, of Clark, the Clark Little League. He organized and one great-grandson. former mayor of Clark and longtime nonpolitical community events and public servant, died Oct. 2 in Runnells served as liaison for the "Scared Specialized Hospital, Berkeley Straight" program at then-Rahway

Mr. Maguire resided in Clark for 48 Prison, in Avenel. Mr. Maguire was a years. He championed local govern- coach of Pop Warner football for ment and community affairs during eight years in the 1960s and was his long public career. Mr. Maguire named Clark's "Man of the Year" in his long public career. Mr. Maguire named Clark's "Man of the Year" in Sons, David and Michael; his parents, was a mayor of Clark for eight years, 1962. He was co-owner and president and as a volunteer. Mr. Maguire was a owner of Clark Travel Agency, a bus-1960 to 1968, at which time he work- executive assistant to the commised to update the police department, sioner in the state department of establishing an examination-based Human Services in 1963. civil service system. He served as a Union County freeholder form 1970 Surviving are his wife, Doris; a son, to 1976 and a state assemblyman for Richard; three daughters, Patricia three terms until 1982. Rydstrom, Susan Kolmos and Jean three terms until 1982. Mr. Maguire served as coach in Tomasovic; two sisters, Eleanor Lang

DEATH NOTICES

STRUCK - Jeanne M., of Brick, formerly of Roselle, on Sunday, October 5, 1967, beloved wife of Mr. Deniel R. Struck, devoted mother of Mrs. Mary Lou Noten of Roselle, Mrs. Donald R. Struck of Linden, Mrs. Raymond C. Struck of Iselin and the late Mrs. Eric D. Struck, dear sister of Mr. Robert Medico of New York and Mrs. Patricia Manere of New York also survived by fifteen grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Relatives and times are landly invited to attend a memorial service at the First Prestateden. Church. Boselle, on Sunday.

October 12, at 2 p.m. Arrangements were under the riferition of The SULIVAN FUNKERA

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Teresa M. Kruger

Teresa M. Kruger, 69, a lifelong resident of Rahway, died Sept. 30 in the Genesis Elder Care Center, Miss Kruger was an executive sec-

Retired Persons in Rahway.

vice Electric and Gas Co., Newark, Amboy. went on to serve as a Union County of Elmco Distributors, Parsippany, freeholder and then state assembly and retired from the business in 1971. before retiring. She was a member of the Young at Heart Club at St. Mary's maintenance department of Regina before retiring. She was a member of Mr. Middleton was employed in the man. He served both in elected offices The same year, Mr. Maguire became Church, Rahway; treasurer of the Corp., Rahway, for 10 years and Helen A. Merry Public Service Electric and Gas retired in 1975. Republican and mayor of Clark from iness he held until 1980. He retired as Retired Employees Club and past sec-

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Robert Middleton, 74, a lifelong

resident of Rahway, died Sept. 28 in

retary of the American Association of and Craig B., and a daughter, died Oct. 6 at home.

was a salesman with C.L. Inc. of Clark Keefe; four grandchildren and eight for several years. Surviving are his wife, Karen: two Obituary policy Obituary notices submitted by local Phyllis and Bernard Swerdloff, and a funeral homes or families must be in

Born in Newark, Mr. Swerdloff Rosetree Gift Shop for 27 years.

moved to Clark several years ago. He Surviving are a daughter, Catherine

ary notices must be typed and include Helen A. Merry, 96, of Rahway a telephone number where writer may Born in Newark, Mrs. Merry lived tional information, call 686-7700.

David A. Swerdloff

Sr. and Joseph, and two sisters, Sister ODavid A. Swerdloff, 40, of Clark of St. Mary's Church, Rahway, and

Loretta Marie, O.P., and Murial died Oct. 2 in John F. Kennedy Medi- the Rahway Hospital Auxiliary,

cal Center, Edison.

SIN: Our National Disgrace

History confirms the principle that NOT Military. Political. Intellectual, or Material Strength of a nation is a true greatness, nor do they determine the future! A nation may possess all these things, and failed to be

people. As reflected in personal integrity, in their institutions, and in their laws. and moral justice and uprightness. Where righteousness characterized a people the nation is "Exalted", i.e. enjoy a general elevation and advancement of the people. On the ther hand, sin is a "Reproach" as the word denotes, this

True greatness is found in the Righteousness of its

disgrace includes corresponding injury and Misery. We see this principle as it affected the nation of Israel as recorded in the Bible. When righteousness (Justice) prevailed Israel was strong and the people prospered - In Sin they were brought down, suffered injury and were in a miserable condition. We see it at work in the United States

If this nation is once again exalted, it must be filled with righteousness. The people must acquire spiritual integrity and morality set forth by God in his revealed word. "Take heed God is NOT mocked. Under the pretext of Civil Rights-Human Rights, etc., but NOT God rights [Isa. 55:8-), Jer. 10:23). America is calling evil.........good! (Isa. 5:30, Mich. 3:2, Rom. 1:18-32).

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H.S. Football Tomorrow at 2:45 Rahway at Westfield

By Andrew McGann

Assistant Sports Editor

Returning to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group 2 state championship game

The Crusaders, behind the power running of Eric Gerstner, moved one step

closer to that goal Saturday with a 29-9 thomping of North Plainfield on the

Gerstner barreled his way into the end zone three times on runs of 53, 77 and

average of 29 yards per run. Last week, Gerstner scored five touchdowns and

High School Football

-"He's making the power plays inside and he's been getting some excellent

blocks from Ryan Garner," head coach Bob Taylor said, "His speed Saturday

ground. Gamer also broke the century mark with 104 yards rushing on 12 car-

ries. Quarterback Dennis Bowden ran the ball five times for 50 yards, 37 of

Taylor also credited offensive tackle Mike Fink, who made some bone crush-

Another Crusader who has turned in some big performances early in the sea-

son is Brian Drake, who did not disappoint Saturday, racking up 18 tackles and

recording two quarterback sacks. He also caught one ball for 16 yards.

"Brian is having a monster season so far," Taylor said. "He's just been

Bowden's 37-yard scamper in the fourth quarter, which accounted for John-

son's fourth and final touchdown of the day, iced the game for the Crusaders.

Bowden was also proficient through the air, connecting on six of 10 passes for

Bowden connected with his favorite target, Nick Spagnacio, four times for

67 yards, including a 27-yard completion on Johnson's first possession and a

screen pass that Spagnuolo went 18 yards on during Johnson's next possession.

The two also connected on a two-point conversion after Geratuer's third touch

Despite the stellar play of the Crusaders in the early going, Taylor is quick to point out that there are still six regular season games yet to be played. The

Crusaders face some tough competition after the bye, beginning with an away

"We certainly wanted to be 3-0," Taylor said. "We're in a good frame of

mind and we're steadily improving, but we're not satisfied."

ing blocks on the right side of the line, for his contributions to Johnson's huge

ran for 177 yards in the win over Brearly.

down of the game in the third quarter.

game against Central on Oct. 18.

really surprised me."

SEORTS

# Gerstner powers Johnson to another win

...OUTBAL Crusaders head into By J.R. Parachini

bye with 3-0 record Sports Editor This weekend we have football onight, tomorrow, Saturday a unday because of the Jewish hol Yom Kippur that falls Three area teams are off, thou has been a priorty of Johnson High School since its last trip to the game which resulted in a state championship title in 1995.

cluding Union, Johnson an Union gets an extra week to pre r its annual regular-season v with Watchung Conference rive

cord on the line next weeken when it attempts to win its third insecutive road game of the seaion. The Crusaders will play at Newark Central. Dayton will attempt to win its

irst game of the year when it plays t Roselle Park next weekend. Roselle has not made the state playoffs since 1990 and have to be among the favorites for one of the four spots in North Jersey, Section Group 2 after impressive victo ries over Middlesex and unbeat Newark Central.

Area teams Johnson and Gove nor Livingston are also among t nbeaten clubs in that section. WEEK TWO Last Saturday

Johnson 29, North Plainfield Roselle 42, Newark Central 2 Summit 41, Morris Hills 21 Kearny 34, Rahway 0 Brearley 48, Dayton 0 mmaculata 21, Hillside 14 Union 34 East Side 8 Roselle Park 34, Middlesex Linden 28, Westfield 7

WEEK THREE Tonight
Manville at Roselle Park, 7:36

Brearley at Ridge, 3:00 Linden at Scotch Plains, 3:30 Elizabeth vs. Shabazz, 4:00 at Newark's Untermann Field GL at Immaculata, 7:30 Roselle at Hillside, 1:00

J.R.'s picks Roselle Park over Manville Rahway over Westfield Brearley over Ridge Scotch Plains over Linden Elizabeth over Shabazz mmaculata over GL Roselle over Hillside Summit over Boonton Last Week: 7-2

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Season: 18-7 (.720) TERRIFIC TWELVE 1. Elizabeth (2-0) 2. Union (2-1) 3. Linden (2-1) 4. Johnson (3-0) 5. Roselle (2-0) 6. Gov. Livingston (2-0) 7. Rahway (1-1) 8. Brearley (2-1)\_ 9. Summit (1-1)\

11. Roselle Park (1-1)

12. Dayton (0-3)

Rahway quarterback Brandon Thomas scrambles for a Thomas completed six of 19 passes for 79 yards and ran for another 18 yards during the 34-0 defeat.



Eric Gerstner, left, and Dennis Bowden, right, combined to score all four of Johnson's touchdowns in Saturday's 29-9 thomping of North Plainfield. Gerstner scored Johnson's first three touchdowns on runs of 53, 77 and 15 yards and Bowden went into the end zone from 37 yards out in the fourth quarter in the victory.

INDIANS FOOTBALL

RAHWAY - The Indians, fresh from a 34-0 defeat at the hands of Kearny, will look to re-group and return to the form that led them to an opening-game win against Snyder when they face Westfield (1-1) at 2:45 "We're going to go back to the basics," head coach Mike Punko said.

"We're going to try and exploit their weaknesses and hopefully we'll Last season, Rahway downed Westfield 27-6 at home.

GAME TWO Kearny 34, Rahway 0

FIRST DOWNS: Kearny 6, Rahway 7 RUSHES-YARDS: Kearny 17-243, Rahway 28-70 PASSES: Kearny 7-16-0, 7-21-88-1 PASSING YARDS: Keamy 73, Rahway 88 FUMBLES-LOST: Kearny 1-0, Rahway 1-0 PUNTS-AVG.: Kearny 4-29, Rahway 7-37 PENALTIES: Kearny 9-60, Rahway 12-101

(2-0) 14 7 6 7 — 34 **(1-1)** 0 0 0 0 — 0 Kearny — Cyrealis 1 nm. Cyrealis kick (K 7-0) (First quarter: 14 plays, 95 yards) Kearny - Cyrgalis 50 run, Cyrgalis kick (K 14-0) (First quarter: 3 plays, 56 yards) Kearny — Martone 3 run, Cyrgalis kick (K 21-0)

(Second quarter: 2 plays, 5 yards) Kearny - Pshybyshefski 70 run, kick failed (K 27-0) (Third quarter: 1 play, 70 yards) Kearny - Martone 71 run, Cyrgalis kick (K 34-0) (Fourth quarter: 2 plays, 73 yards) RUSHING: Kearny - Matt Martone 5-99, two touchdowns; Eddie

Pshybyshefski 5-75, one touchdown; Pat Cyrgalis 7-69, two touchdowns: Rahway - Ricky Mosby 6-25; Brandon Thomas 7-18; Eric McClain 4-14; LeVar Tulloch 11-13. PASSING: Kearny — Pat Cyrgalis 5-12-0, 70 yards; Eddie Pshybys-

hefski 2-4-0, 3 yards. Rahway — Brandon Thomas 6-19-1, 79 yards Steve Brown 1-2-0, 9 yards: RECEIVING: Kearny - Eddie Pshybyshefski 3-34; Norbert Rivera 1-30; Denis Gilmore 1-6; Pat Cyrgalis 2-3. Rahway - Jason Crutch-

INTERCEPTIONS: Kearny - David Lopez 1. Rahway - None. - ANDREW McGANN

#### Johnson's off. line is very dominant

The Johnson Regional High School offensive line had an outstanding game in helping lift the Crusaders' football team past Brearley 47-19 Sept. 27 in Kenilworth.

The following is the conclusion of the report on the game that was mistakenly erased from last week's sports

Johnson's offensive line, consisti of No. 61 tackle Mike Fink (5-9, 250 and No. 64 guard Adam Zambuto (5-10, 205) on the left, with No. 66 Jonathan Wojcio (6-1, 170) at center next to No. 77 guard Nikos Nicholas (5-7, 210) and No. 76 tackle Jerry Derillo (6-4, 296) on the right, not only prevented quarterback Dennis Bowden (3-for-5 for 45 yards) from getting sacked, but continuously opened up huge holes for Eric Gerstner, Bowden, Ryan Garner and

others to run through.

After losing a fumble early in the third quarter, Gerstner capped a seven-play, 29-yard drive with his fourth touchdown, a coming on a oneyard run, to give Johnson a 34-13

"Eric's a warrior and he wanted the ball," Johnson head coach Bob Taylor

As well as Gerstner ran and hi teammates blocked for him on offense, senior linebacker Brian defensive side of the ball.

The returning All-County standout posted a game-high 22 tackles, had two quarterback sacks among those hits and came up with a fumble recovry. Was he all over the field?. Yes. performance like that." Taylor said. "Last year things didn't go our way and the kids remembered that and

really played well." Johnson (3-0) has

Nov. 8 Immaculata, 1:00

Dolphins dispose of Mountainside in season-opener

The following are Clark Soccer led the Blue Jays to the victory over Club results of games played last the Blue Devils. Keith Bobrowski

1: The Clark Dolphins opened the Chrissy Ferrara and Nicole Georgio Rhodes and Meghan Kenny were outmidfield and sweeper, respectively. great hustle. Shea Mulcahy and Ryan Casey also

Kelly Reynolds opened up the scoring goaile Craig McCarrick allowed came several shots. Robert Seng and Karen with a blistering shot after some clev- on a penalty kick. Jess Matlosz, Phil Koch were both formidable fullbacks, er passing by Alan Kendall and Lou Schissler and Steve Souris also contri-Panico, who had outstanding games at midfield and sweener, respectively.

Butted to the Blue Jay victory with sean Geraold played a phenomenal first half in goal and then added solid Shea Mulcahy and Ryan Casey also came up big for the Dolphins with two Jessen Plumbing 2, Rita's Italian second half. goals apiece. Scott Osborne and Tom- Ice 0: Heather Long opened up the my Socha added one goal apiece. The scoring with a lightning bolt disguised Bakery 1: Shane Bodine, with offen-

Devils 1: The scoring touch of Peter LaSala set up the first line of a solid Closs and the passing of Steve Ozborn defense at midfield for Jessen Plumb-

Clark Soccer also found the back of the net for the Blue Jays. Defenders Jonathon Hanson, Rachena Patel, Pam Tavalro, ing. Thomas Savarese, Melissa

ing 7-1 victory over Mountainside. Blue Devil breakaway. The only score field and just missed connecting on

defense, led by Michael Glackin, was as a soccer ball that made its way to sive support from Tommy Campbell, 0: Walter Merfert led the offense with ers 0: After four defeats, General sive support from Tommy Campbell, 0: Walter Merfert led the offense with ers 0: After four defeats, General Record: 3-0 derense, led by Michael Glackin, was superb as only a handful of shots made it through to the goalie.

Clark Blue Jays 3, Clark Blue a penalty kick. Ryan Weiss and Blake

Away: 2-0

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Photo by Jolf Grant

offensive punch on the field in the

- Merchant-of-Venice-1, Vaccaro's -midfield in the second half after nan and Cassandra Martin played controlled midfield and Joe Priff kept

pitched a shutout while making sever- goal while Tommy Mirando and Kimal key defensive plays in goal in the second half. Kaitlin Mooney, Rachel Uzzolino, Kenny Buckalo, Katie Weidrick, Marissa Zarcone and David

Robert Steiner played well all around. midfield. DIVISION 3

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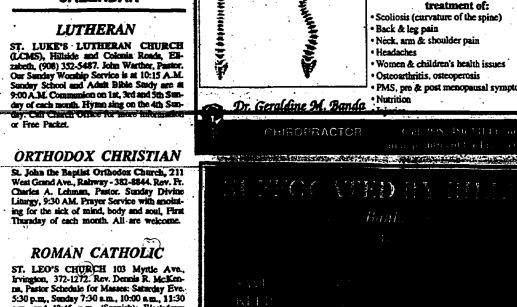
season on a winning note with a rouswere a stone wall as they stifiled the standing in moving the ball down the

Bednar also pitched in on both offense

John Caponigro and Chris DiNucci and defense during the action packed combined for three Clark Bagel goals this weekend off while teammates Kate Gray, Nicholas Johnson 13, Ridge 12 Michael Pellegrino scored the only Thomas and Luke Rudowsky played a Johnson 47, Brearley 19 goal for Vaccaro's Bakery during the defensive battle. Drew Seaver and chio, Kate Sweeney, Joseph Zimbar-Oct. 18 at Newark Central, 1:00 Jackie Carrano combined for some do. Jennifer Conti, Michael Beyer and Oct. 25 Roselle, 1:00 great goaltending. Matthew Nigro and Alexander Novo played strong at . Nov. 1 New Providence, 2:00

Rem's Optical 1, Personal Threads General Locksmith 1, AM Jewel- Nov. 27 at Gov. Livingston, 10:30

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#### Mystery foam seeps out manholes lids

extinguished the plywood.

matically if they are tipped over.

• Firefighters found a dog

According to Hummel, the dog

no word as to its condition.

Hummel speculated that the dog

· A self-cleaning oven caught-

fire in a Nicholas Place home on

The fire, which was called in at

about 8 p.m., was caused not by

overcooked food. Rather, it started

burning when the occupant tried to

According to Hummel, a self-

cleaning oven will get very hot dur-

ing its cleaning cycle. This is sup-

posed to reduce the grease and

But sometimes the build-up is

• On Sept 24, fire and police

• On Sept. 25, fire and police

personnel responded to a Raritan

**NEWS CLIPS** 

immunizations, call Claudia Fortuna-

hours offered from 4 to 8 p.m. on the designed to help diabetics and their The City of Rahway Department of

following dates: Oct. 21, Oct. 28, families better manage this perplexing Public Works/Office of Recycling

Hospital's Education Center. The

1982. Open 7-days-a-week, 365-days- Pre-registration for the series is stream and reuse, as well as recycle

includes a complete x-ray suite, labor- bringing a support person. For further this program, contact Michael Small-

atory, EKG, pulmonary function test-information or to register, call ing. Recycling coordinator at (908)

In anticipation of the 1997-98 flu to, MHA, RN, director of Nurses at

The cost of the flu immunization The six-session series is being

will be \$10 per injection. Multi-Care offered on Tuesdays, Oct. 14 through

will bill Medicare for Medicare- Nov. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Rahway

Multi-Care Health Center, an affili-series will be conducted by a team of

ate of the Saint Bamabas Health Care certified diabetes educators com-

System, is the largest and most estab- prised of physicians, nurses, a dieti-

lished urgent care center in Union tian and a pharmacist, focusing on the County serving the health care needs three keys to diabetes management:

of both the public and industry since nutrition, exercise and medication.

a-year, patients may be seen without required and enrollment is limited to

(732)499-6056.

an appointment for sudden illness or allow for personal attention and inter-

injury. The Multi-Care facility activity. The fee is \$50 and includes.

between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Mon-coping with diabetes. Rahway Hospiday through Friday, with evening tal's Diabetes Lecture Series is

season, Multi-Care Health Center is (732) 499-0606.

personnel responded to a report of a

too thick and catches fire. Either

other food build-up in the oven to

may have been chasing an animal

when it got stuck under the floor.

• The foam that some people lights came too close to the plymay have seen sceping out of man-wood that made up the sign. Firehole covers in the Rahway River fighters removed the light and Park last week is not hazardous, according to the Rahway Fire

Irwin Hummel, the substance was seen foaming up through manhole covers in at least three locations in the park on Sept. 29. Firefighters and the Union Coun-

responded a West Emerson Avenue ty Bureau of Environmental Affairs home at 7 p.m. on Oct. 3. responded to the park at about 10:10 a.m. that day. The substance was trapped below the garage floor was determined not to be hazardous under a thick concrete slab. The by bureau workers, said Hummel. slab was alongside a heavy tim-The suds were apparently caused bered floor, so firefighters got perby a shampoo-like substance from Cosmair Inc. in Clark, said Hum-mission to pull up some the floor's

mel. It was either dumped into the sewers deliberately or accidentally. The river flows through both Clark and Rahway; when it got to the park, which is on the banks of the river, the substance started No one is quite sure how this one

• Firefighters responded to a fire call at a business on St. Georges Avenue and Murray Street at 7:13 p.m. on Sept. 30. When they got there, they extinguished a smouldering fire in the building's wall. The fire was only smouldering. said Hummel. It took firefighters

more time to open up the wall than it took for them to take out the smouldering embers and extinguish

that, or the owner will forget a rag or some item in the oven, which The business' owner said that he catches fire during the oven's selfhad seen smoke coming from the bottom of the wall earlier in the The occupant of the home appaday. He used water and a fire rently saw a fire in the oven and extinguisher on it at that time and black smoke coming out of it. Firethought that he had extinguished it. fighters extinguished the blaze and According to the owner, it was rentilated the house.

may have blown into his business. This is only speculation. A business on St. Georges and Inman Avenues found out the hard smoke condition at a New York

windy that day and a lit cigarette

According to Hummel, the busi- Road business at 4:14 p.m. on a ness' sign caught fire at about 8:15 report of a burning odor.

offering the community an opportuni-

ty to receive flu immunizations begin-

ning this month. Immunization will be

available at the Multi-Care Health

Center facility, located at 100 Com-

Hours for immunizations will be

Nov. 11, Nov. 19, Dec. 9, Dec. 16. disease.

Flu immunizations

merce Place in Clark.

eligible patients.

ing and physical therapy.

On Sept. 11, Bell Mitmibian POLICE BLOS ER reported the theft of a white 1991

Mazda RX7 convertible taken from on St. Georges Avenue. A key may lights came too close to the plythe front, grass area of the car lot, have been used. It is valued at \$600. adjacent to the Route 1 curbline. Broken glass was observed on the ground.

a theft of liquor at 947 Route 1. Theft Hummel said that halogen bulbs get "extremely hot" when they are lighted up. Many have been redesigned with vents to prevent a buil-

Avenue reported the theft of a 1958 stated that the bicycle is a girl's responded to the scene of a motor Harley Davidson motorcycle. The 21-speed midnight blue Huffy Moun-cycle is black and has a new engine. It tain Bike, with Huffy written in white Nassau Street. was last seen on Sept. 10 on the even- along the frame. The value of the bike On Sept. 24 at 9:35 a.m., police ing hours. The cycle model is a Pan is \$150. took a report of a verbal dispute Head and was taken from a shelter in • On Sept. 24, a victim stated that

the rear yard. It is valued at \$15,000. while at 870 St. Georges Ave., some-• On Sept. 12, a caller stated that he one entered his 1993 Jeep Cherokee • On Sept. 24 at 12:35 p.m., police went into G&B convenience store to and took his gold and blue law enfor- investigated the theft of a pocketbook get coffee. Someone entered his van cement shield which was placed on from a Central Avenue business. stolen tools is \$1,000.

a Milwaukee Sawsall in a red metal box valued at \$350 and a Milwankee

1/2 inch right angle drill with various

bits in a red metal box valued at \$600.

On Sept. 17, a resident of Berth-

pect broke the driver's side window

and removed a car stereo/ed player

from his 1989 Chevy. The theft

occurred while the vehicle was parked

• On Sept. 17, police responded to

the report of shoplifting. Upon arrival,

the manager indicated that the female

that he was standing with had left the

premises with a 750ml bottle of Popov Vodka without paying for it.

The female adult was arrested and

• On Sept. 17, a vehicle was broken

into while parked in a lot located at

947 Route 1. Entry was gained

through the passenger side window.

An assortment of tapes valued at \$40

• On Sept. 17, between midnight

and 6 a.m., a vehicle was stolen while

parked on Montgomery Street. The vehicle is described as a red two-door

1987 Hyundai. There are no suspects

• On Sept. 18, an electronic board

was taken out of a pay phone located

The City of Rahway Department of

Public Works/Office of Recycling is

proud to announce the initiation of a

pilot program for demanufacturing of

electronic products such as compu-

will be implementing a first-of-its-

kind program in the US for the curb-

Residents will be notified to schedule

an appointment for collection and the

materials will be delivered directly to

The purpose of this program is to

remove potentially hazardous compo

side collections of this materials.

Recycling program

at this time.

Diabetes is a complicated disease ters, printers, televisions, VCRs, that affects 13 million Americans.

Proper education is required to learn tion equipment, microwave ovens, fax

how to live a healthy lifestyle while and copy machines, home audio and

transported to headquarters.

in the victim's driveway.

and stole a milk crate full of tools his front driver's side windshield • On Sept. 24 at 5:47 p.m., police while it was parked in the resultof. The inside of the vehicle. He stated that he and fire personnel responded to a items reported missing are four power did leave the driver's side window smoke condition at a New York drills, a staple gun, a jig saw and a open, but that he was only in the busi- Avenue residence. On Sept. 13, a Princeton Avenu resident reported a theft from their motor vehicle. The items stolen were

enforcement no suspects at this time. Clark report of a barrant close.

• Gu Sep. 25 of \$39 km police responded to Westiged Assument, where a car actual a utility police.

• On Sept. 26 at 9 17 pm. pelice investigated the theft of a packetbook from a Raritan Road business. On Sept. 22 at 3:30 p.m., police investigated a report of bad checks

The car was last seen on Sept. 9 and is estimated at \$170.97 worth of On Sept. 23 at 10:24 a.m., a motor was discovered missing on Sept. 10. liquor. vehicle was stolen from a School The vehicle has no plates and has a • On Sept. 22, a Lawrence Street Street residence. Police are vehicle was stolen from a School black convertible top.

on Sept. 11, a resident of Linden

resident reported her daughter's bike investigating.

on Sept. 11, a resident of Linden

stolen from in front of her house. She

on Sept. 23 at 7:57 p.m., police

ing a routine motor vehicle stop, a Linden resident was arrested for driving while under the influence. Court is • On Sept. 27 at 9:28 a.m., a car

was stolen from a Washington Street residence. Police are investigating. • On Sept. 27 at 3:24 p.m., police responded to the scene of a motor vehicle accident at Valley Road and Walnut Avenue. • On Sept. 29 at 1 p.m., a school

• On Sept. 27 at 2:38 a.m., follow-

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Provide a well-rounded but brief biography, including whatever family, career and education points you think are relevent. Succinctly state your views

local issues. Cite facts; we will Incumbents should brag of their

should describe the value their pre

sence on the governing body will bring to town. All should write of the future. Attacks on opponents will b Style - Because every candi

date is passionate about the issues and probably has no professional writing experience, it is common to have rambling essays. I urge all candidates, their campaign managers, party bosses or whoever actually will write the essays to use short, easy to digest paragraphs You'll score more points with con

ise sentences. Regarding punctuation, exclu mation points rarely are justified but are used too often. As an edito I will take out every one of them! You have four days until dead line. Good luck.

County or state office this year doors in 1855, it has gone through a take note. I have some helpful hints regarding publication of candidates' essays this election season. As the candidates probably know, this newspaper devotes its Community Forum Page to, what we call, Candidates' Corner essays

in each edition preceding our last edition before Election Day, This The deadline for submitting t

bia as profit.

essays is Monday. We have com municated this fact to the municip andidates in the nine Union Coun-Not for profit y towns holding elections this year reported on by our newspapers, and ook forward to receiving their essays. In addition, we've published our elections guidelines on Page 5 of this issue, for everyone to

class 10

year, that will be Oct. 23.

If you or someone you love is

Attention, candidates: The Mon day deadline is firm; if you miss it, your essay will not be published and you will have deprived the votes of a teste of your wit, insight and overall brilliance.

Common Sense

Regional Editor

I hate to admit it, but there is need to repeat this; last October I had to haggle with the wife of a councilman, who con plained of not knowing about the the paper."

If the imposition of such a cutoff date sounds harsh, it is because we have to prepare all of your releases for publication. With that said, I'll get to the point of this column: the dos and don'ts of writing for the Candidates' Corner.

Length - To devote equa space to all candidates, we'll limit sch essay to a maximum of 30 words. That's a lot, measuring more than two typed, double-

trash disposal; it also may lose more than \$15 million in annual revenue. The Bergen County Utilities Authority announced it will not send its trash to If you want to write less, fine the UCUA after the U.S. Supreme Court makes its ruling on New Jersey's Just don't complain about receiving fewer column-inches than your This ruling is an appeal on a Third Circuit Court ruling in Altantic Coast opponent. Want to write more? D Demolition and Recylcing, Inc. v. Board of Chosen Freeholders of Atlantic t at your risk, because we wil County et al., that strikes down all waste disposal contracts not open to competiedit, and what we delete may not tive bidding and closed to out-of-state disposal facilities.. please you. The Third Circuit Court ruling affects the UCUA because it had negotiated a

contract with the BCUA to dispose of 192,000 tons of its garbage at \$80.22 per ton. This trash represents 30 percent of the garbage disposed of at the incinerator and is worth \$15,402,240 annually. According to BCUA Executive Director Mike Oldham, the Third Circuit Court ruling strikes down the agreement between the two authorities, which was not put to competitive bid. "We feel the BCUA-UCUA contract was the very kind of contract the appe-

als court had in mind when it ruled that certain solid waste contracts shall be abrogated," said Scott Sproviero, a partner in the firm Sinisi Van Dam and Sproviero that represents the BCUA. Whether this will affect the UCUA's \$283 million in bond payments was unclear at press-time, as the UCUA negotiates a \$175 million, 25-year lease of the incinerator to Ogden Martin.

ments," said UCUA Commissioner Bill Ruocco. The UCUA is ready to fight the BCUA in court over this agreement.

"The legal opinion is they can't," said UCUA general counsel John Coley. "If

they do, I'll take them to court." According to Coley, the BCUA has a "put or pay" agreement with the UCUA -that is, the BCUA will pay for the disposal of 192,000 tons of trash, whether it sends it or not.

But Sproviero replied, "As we read the Third Circuit decision, it abrogates the entire contract. The UCUA cannot pick and choose components of that Oldham said that the BCUA will stop sending trash to the UCUA the day after the U.S. Supreme Court makes its ruling. The Supreme Court reconvened

This trash will be handled for the short term by Chambers Waste Systems of New Jersey, which transports the garbage to the UCUA and disposes of the rest in landfills. After this, it will be put to competitive bid. Oldham said the UCUA will be able to participate in the bidding process and may get the BCUA's business.

The BCUA is a "transfer station" - a facility where garbage is sent to disposal sites - and does not dispose of garbage itself. These 192,000 tons of garbage represent more than half of what the BCUA takes in. According to Oldham, its 1997 budget called for the disposal of .360,000 tons of trash from Bergen County's 70 municipalities; the BCUA is taking in about 23 percent below this amount.

Oldham said it's because the municipalities are sending trash to other waste disposal facilities, which he added, is illegal. But he said the BCUA was breaking its contract, not to cut costs, but because

the Third Circuit Court abrogated the contract. The BCUA has \$119 million in bonded debt, but Oldham said this was to be aid by Bergen County taxpayers.

Campaign After 142 years, Kean becomes university

The atmosphere was cheery througseries of name changes, beginning as
Newark Normal School and then

The atmosphere was cheery througout the afternoon ceremony, which Newark State College. In 1973 the name was changed to Kean College.

Two weeks ago, the name change to continue the excitement to the program, including personnel, student to the continue the excitement to the program, including personnel, student to the program, including personnel, student to the excitement to the excitement to the program, including personnel, student to the excitement to the excitemen

County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan accepts gov-

emment checks totalling more than \$50,000 from Supervising Special Agent William Camathan of the U.S. Customs New Jersey Financial Crimes Task

Force. The money was seized by county and federal law enforcement officers from drug dealers in the

Ruling voids contract, says BCUA

By Sean Daily Staff Writer

The Union County Utilities Authority may lose more than its monopoly over

Large bronze letters were unveiled faculty, convened earlier that day for at the front of Townsend Hall. "Today a meeting with the commission to witmarks a unique chapter in our rich hisness a vote on Kean's new status.

Applbaum, who became president legitimacy and quality level being part-time undergraduate and graduate of the university in July of 1996, offered to students across a certain students, offering 40 majors within its picked up where officials left off to array of programs and a recognition of four schools.

When traveling through the towns of Union, Hillside and Elizabeth, one can't miss barners congratulating Kean College for achieving university status.

"We are celebrating the combined efforts of the entire Kean community as we move closer to fulfilling our mission as New Jersey's comprehensive interactive, teaching university."

Since the institution opened its doors in 1855, it has gone through a institutions." The commission is chaired by Al

said at a ceremony Sept. 26. individuals appointed by the gover- and ready for review. Officials pre- said. A comprehensive curriculum at

> levels; • A large faculty and ample support timued. "We each have a mission and services and facilities; and hope students see us as providing the

both the graduate and undergraduate "And hope with the attainment of

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# **Concerned Citizens questions** terms of proposed UCUA lease

By Sean Daily Staff Writer A proposed lease agreement between the UCUA and Ogden Martin has been criticized by a local environmental

Bob Carson of Rahway, a member of the Union County Concerned Citizens, said he had concerns of the terms of garbage disposal fee at the UCUA incinerator, making it able to repay \$283 million in bonded debt. "To top it all off, we feel that the citizens of Union County are being taken for a ride again, and this whole lease agreement amounts to a subsidy for a corporation,"

in the lease that would require Union County to send be better off having a stable fee for the next quarter cen-275,000 tons of garbage a year to the incinerator, and that payment would have to be rendered if that tonnage were

Carson doubted that Union County would be able to sustain a garbage rate of 275,000 tons a year into the incinerator, basing his claim on state Department of Labor figures that project a decrease in population from a 1994 estimate

According to the lease, Ogden Martin wants to increase the amount of trash that the incinerator by 100 tons — from 1,440 tons a day to 1,540 tons a day. This would mean a total capacity of 562,100 tons over a 365-day year. This means that the incinerator can bring in almost 300,000 tons of garbage a year from outside of the county

or even outside of the state.

Carson alleged the tipping fees for this out-of-county trash would be unregulated, meaing that they could be higher or lower than the tipping fees paid by Union County residents. Union County, he said, "could wind up subsidizg the disposal of garbage from New York City."

But UCUA Commissioner Bill Ruocco said the incinerator can only accept Type 10 solid waste - municipal garbage — and that this will not change if the lease is

waste, he said, adding that the incinerator is not approved to burn this type of waste. This also does not include untreated medical waste, he

said. The incinerator could burn treated medical waste, he added, but this would require approval. There are no plans to accept medical waste of any kind at the incinerator, he

Carson and Ruocco disagreed on a number of lease One component of the lease says that "the Authority and the County shall have contracted directly with every mun-

icipality in the county for delivery of ID Type 10 municial solid waste at the Facility at a price not to exceed \$50.00 per ton for the initial year of the aforestated lease." Carson said that every municipality in the county would have to make a garbage disposal contract with the UCUA before the lease can be approved.

tury, and that the lease is being negotiated and "could be The UCUA will have to compete in a free market soon Its current tipping fee of \$83.05 per ton is too high for it to

compete in an unregulated market. . If the UCUA loses enough business, it will be unable to keep up with its debt payments and will default on its

There have been all sorts of predictions as to what will happen if the UCUA defaults. \$35 million of these are guaranteed by the county government. This could lead to a raise in property taxes or, said Ruocco, a surcharge on the UCUA's tipping fee. But Carson has said that not enough study has been done

on the UCUA defaulting. He said it may be beneficial to let the UCUA default, but that no one will know because there has not been a study on it. Ruocco said that there has been a study, but it is

be cheaper garbage disposal rates. He said that there was a waste disposal facility in Ohio that could dispose of Union County's trash for \$10. Transportation fees could be kept down to \$10 by transporting the trash by rail, resulting in a total per-ton cost of \$20. . According to Ruocco, there is no waste disposal facility

with a tipping fee of less than \$37 per ton. Transportation

#### Freeholder says county will seek state money for lakes restoration

Union County will seek state funding for lake restoration projects in the county, according to Freeholder Dan Sullivan. New Jersey has allocated \$5 million for funding under the Dredging and Bond Act of 1996. "The potential for Union County to seek funding for dredging sediments out of

our lakes as part of the restoration is especially attractive," he said. A Department of Environmental Protection funding plan would favor public facilities in a larger county, such as Union, he also said, adding "it is clear that restoration of certain parks where sediments build is important. The improvement of the recreational aspects of the lakes is an ideal way to enhance property

would be available for the two upcoming fiscal years, and that "it appears to be on a fast track." "The remarkable transformation

from dredge sediments to construction fill and capping has worked successfully in terms of the ocean dredge projects," he added, saying the use of sediment from the dredged lakes can become fill for brownfields revitalization. "We have the opportunity for a

virtual win-win situation in Union County," he also said. Among the sites identified for possible lake restoration work are

Freeholder Dan Sullivan takes a look at Nomahegan Lake in Cranford, one of the sites in the county that he said is in need of dredging. The county will seek state funding for take restoration, which would include dredging. He said the use of sediment from lakes can

become fill for brownfields revitalization.

upper and lower Echo Lakes in zabeth; Rahway River Park in Rah-Mountainside, Nomahegan Lake in way and Meisel Pond in Cranford; Warinanco Park in Eli- Springfield.

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the Union Library on Nov. 22 from 10 and you are eligible to win an Ameri. Pavilion, Linden; Outback Steak. On Oct. 26, at 2 p.m., the county

#### Recycling day contest In the tradition of Earth Day, the **Taste of the Towns**

"Recognizing past recycling efforts County Chamber of Commerce. of educators and students, the authori- Taste of the Towns will be held ty is sponsoring a recycling contest for first through third-grade students,"

Oct. 20, 5-to 9 p.m. at the Pantagis Renaissance Restaurant in Scotch

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County will be holding Library Literacy Contest will end Nov. 3. The authority Inc., Union; Bella Palermo Pastry in 1845, and converted into a summer open for the 1997-98 season.

Skating sessions will be: Tuesdom Pastry in the late 1800s. 15 at the Trailside Nature and Science liano, Kenilworth; DiCosmo's Volunteers can help adults learn to dy the UCUA mascot will award House of Seagrams, Clark; Hunt Club lage with Dan Bernier, chief of the p.m. for hockey; Thursdays,

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clamation aloud at an upcoming Common Council meeting call (908) 273-9121.

#### ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

# Mayor proclaims arts center a benefit to the community

Summit Mayor D. Long issued a special proclamation to New Jersey Center for Visual Arts on Oct. 2 in honor of National Arts and Humanities Month. The proclamation lauded the art center's continuing efforts to promote visual art not only in Summit, but to a regional arts community. Before presenting the proclamation to NJCVA Executive Director Joan Duffey Good, Mayor Long spoke to the work," said Good. crowd about the importance of promoting the arts. He described the facility as "magnificent," saying that the pro-

clamation would help to send a message about what NJCVA does for the community, so that facility will not be students a week.

NJCVA was founded in 1933 as the Summit Art Associtaken for granted. "We ought to tell the community and the state what we

The Mayor then read the proclamation aloud, as follows: "Whereas, the arts and humanities enhance and enrich the lives of all Americans, and . Whereas, the arts and humanities affect every aspect of life in American today, including the ecomony, social Sculpture in the Outdoor Art Park" runs through Nov. 30.

community livability, and "Whereas, a statewide coalition of arts, history and humanities organizations representing over a thousand cul-tural organizations have formed the New Jersey Cultural Alliance to develop a multi-year public awareness campaign on the availability of the arts and humanities to all

Whereas, the month of October, 1997, has been designated as the Fifth Annual National Arts and Humanities

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clamation on behalf of the arts center, lauding the efforts of the volunteers who originally began the center, and who "It takes an awful lot of people to make this arts center

According to Good, NJCVA influence reaches 200 communities in over 13 counties. The center sponsors over 4000 activities per year, and teaches approximately 1300

ation. It is continuing its mission to promote contemporary art with three concurrent shows: "Gardenia: An Installa tion by Cindy Tower," an environmentally concious exhi bit created entirely from recycled materials, in the Fred L Palmer Gallery through Nov. 2; "Wood Engravings and Bronze Sculptures by Michelle Post" in the Members' Gallery through Oct. 17, and "Photographic Works by Owen Luck" in the Members' Gallery through Nov. 18. NJCVA also boasts an outdoor gallery, where "Peter Reginato

Among the activities and events sponsored by NJCVA are Just About Art, informal discussions with NJCVA artists held on Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Palmer Gallery; monthly New York City bus trips to the Metropolitan Museum of Art; classes and workshops for adults, teens and children, and an Artists With Disabilities Program. The arts center sponsors special events such as an nternational Juried Show, Images Gala, April; Art in Summit, May; Annual Members Show, mid-summer, and Collector's Choice, fall. On Nov. 8 at 3 p.m., NJCVA will old a Silent Auction featuring a Margaret Beach quilt. The arts center is featured in an exhibition display case in

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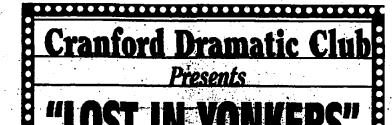
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Hound of the Baskervilles." Or just the clip-clopping of a horse's hooves pulling a brougham down a cobblestone street on a foggy London night. Dr. Elliot Engel of North Carolina State University says, "We like to read and watch Sherlock Holmes happy hotshots. When you read or see because it's always 1895." One reason Holmes is immortal is because he

summate observer. Holmes is always Scotch Plains. She is the founder of on the ball; there are still Scotland Great Expectations of Literature, a Yard detectives, today, who study his cases to assist in solving crimes. No a love for classical literature, from

acterized Holmes as a man who Rahway resident wash t very complementary of women, yet I still believe his heart. Wins art award

been awarded the First Prize for her I like an old fashioned mystery, one art show. Formal presentation was Rixon on Monday mornings from 9

Rahway Arts Gulle announced at gala

Kennedy said that the develop- and funding from several outside ment of the district will begin soon, sources in order to carry out some possibly within the next few of its plans. months, and will continue until all ... The Union County Arts Center of the renovations have been made. itself is still in the process of being "We are committing ourselves to developed, having undergone this project, and we will see this extensive restorations over the through one way or another," said summer, explained Mancuso dur-Kennedy, who also noted that the ing the opening of the facility. Arts District will serve as a means

"There are still more improvein which to bring people into the city's downtown area.

In addition to the development of the Arts District, an Arts Guild has the formed. The non-

recently been formed. The non-the culmination of many years of five individuals including Joseph Mancuso, the director of the theater. The independent guild will lowed by a concert, "Piano, Four have the ability to operate some of Hands" which was an American the facilities. Kennedy added that Premiere of Russian pianists Olga the group also has a number of Gurevich and Alexander Ruvinshprograms and ideas that will serve teyn, who played together to create to further expand and improve the several individual pieces of music. development of the Arts District. Many of the selections arranged by The organization, he said, will also the couple featured interpretations have the ability as a non-profit of popular songs by Gershwin.

said to Watson, "She has a face a man would die for." That statement may be mixed media artwork, "The Sunflower," which was displayed this year at

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Paper Mill actor goes for a fun ride on 'Eig Fiver

Staff Writer Perhaps the reason that Lawrence Clayton of Orange has "great fun playing the role of Jim," in the Paper Mill Playhouse production of "Big River," Mark Twain's story of Huckleberry Finn, "is because he adapted it to his personality. Both his performance and his voice are excellent.

"It's just kind of fun bringing it all together," he said, during a recent visit to the Millburn theater. Clayton, who has resided in the "Orange and East Orange area for the past 12 years, spent his formative years in North Carolina, "with a huge loving family."

The handsome, soft-spoken actor admitted that he was familiar with the role of Jim, the runaway slave in the musical because he performed it in Wichita, "where I was directed by Jamie Coco. So that when he directed me here at the Paper Mill, I guess I was prepared. Actually," he declared, "I fell in love with the music in this show. It's just wonderful. 'I had a couple of months to really look at it, to know what it all meant and

the story that Jim needed to tell." How did his role in the Paper Mill musical come about? "I was doing 'Once Upon A Mattress' on Broadway, and Jamie gave me a call. He said he'd be beginning rehearsals in February or March, and would I be interested in doing it. And I thought to myself, I'd be close to home and it would be an opportunity for a lot of friends to see the show. As it turned out," he

debut at the Paper Mill Playhouse." Clayton explained that "David Gunderman, who plays Huck Finn, and I sort of clicked during a shoot of the play a few months before its opening, when it all started. We had three or four rehearsals — there were David, Jamie, Donnie, his assistant, and I. We talked about the script and built up the relationship. We earned to trust each other.

"It's been a lot of fun since them You don't think about work because you're

having such a great time. It's a great company, and that makes it easy to do this

show every day. They treat me so well here. As a matter of fact, I can't wait to do another show here. The members of the cast are really great." Clayton, a comparatively young man, portrays a middle-aged man in "Big River." He said, "It's easy because when I was a kid, I used to hang around with older men in the family, my grandfather, my grandfather's brother, my greatgrandfather. Wherever they went, I was not far behind. I became familiar with the way my grandfather walked and talked."

Clayton was born "in a little town called Mocksville, N.C. I started singing in

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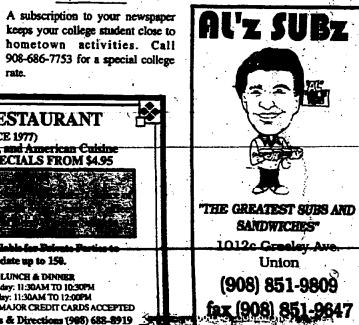
could affect people. But I never really took it seriously, even when people said to me. Did you ever think of singing as a career? I only began thinking about it seriously when I graduated from college - North Caroline Central University in Durham. I majored in English because I wanted to be a journalist." Clayton smiled. "I never took a singing lesson in college. But when I was in the choir on graduation day and sang a solo in front of about 2,000 people, I thought, well, maybe this is what I should be doing. I guess I was just blessed with a gift. However, I did study voice in New York City." Clayton explained that he gave himself "three months to make it in New York. And before I knew it, I was working at the Billie Holiday Theater in Brooklyn, in a show called "Tamborines to Glory." His other Broadway appearances included "Dreamgirls," in which he played C.C. White, and "High Rollers Social Pleasure Club." He did a number of off-Broadway shows including, "Juba Tapestry," "The Exception And the Rule" at Lincoln Center and "Romance in Hard Times" at the Public Theater. He also performed at the

Crossroads Theater in "Sophisticated Ladies" and "Betry Brown," and in other regional productions, such as "Boys From Syracuse," and the role of Judas in "Jesus Christ Superstar." He has toured nationally and internationally. Clayton's wife, Linda, he said, is "from Newark. We have a son, Matthew, who is almost 12. Right now, he's not interested in the theater. He wants to go into politics. He loves sports, baseball and he's really interested in cooking."

Clayton said he comes from a family of seven children. "I have a huge, extended family in North Carolina," he declared proudly. "And every 4th of July, my family has a huge party. About 200 or 300 people attend, and they are

just the immediate family. We have four generations." The actor mentioned that he has a few projects in mind after the run of "Big River." "I have a project I'm working on with Frank Wildhorn about a musical based on "The Scarlet Pimpernel" either in the late spring or early summer of next year. I also have a new project about making a musical about the Civil War, based on photographs and letters that had been found recently." Does Clayton have any hobbies?

"When do I have time?" he exclaimed. "I read a great deal and listen to all kinds of music. And I try to spend as much time as I can with my son. It's almost like I'm a big brother to him. He's coming with my wife to see the show this weekend, for the first time. My family sees everything that I do. And 'Big River' is becoming omy favorite show to do. It's the kind of show I can do over and over again. It has a lot of passion, just like in 'Porgy and Bess.' And great



A ride on a raft across the Mississippi River

taken by David Gunderman, left, as Huck Finn and Lawrence Clayton as Jim in Big River now through Oct. 26 at the Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn.

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**1200 NORTH** An elegant dining experience to soothe the tired commuter

into the marinara sauce. The Hot Antipasto is one of the restaurant's restaurant and lounge is a treat after many specialty dishes. My guest had the Paella Mariner-The restaurant is located across a which has shrimp, scallops, lobfrom the North Elizabeth Train stafron rice. This large scafood combi-I were a group of people who regu- worth the price. This dish was larly take the train to work. Accordene on ough for two people. He became ing to Banquet Manager Liz Affli- so full that I helped him finish the I had the Norwegian Salmon they had watched as the renova- Filet with roasted potatoes and vegtions were taken place during the etables. This dish is perfect for

past year. The restaurant has been those people who are conscious of what they eat. Soup and salad are 1200 North is located on North Avenue in Elizabeth. For

The menu featured several selec- included with every dinner. tions of pasta, seafood, veal, poul- Dessert was the best part. The try and chicken. My guest and I staff brings a plate of the desserts to ordered an appetizer called Hot the table. You can look at the Antipasto of the House which is a tempting sweets and envision the dish with rollatini, shrimp, scallops, taste. My guest and I were going to mussels, calamari, hot roasted pep- forego dessert until the waiter per, and mushrooms topped with brought the plate.

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combination! The sauce was fresh ordered tiramisu and carrot cake. which was both quiet and family. This column is intended to and sweet. Our forks were constant. Tiramisu is an Italian dessert with a oriented. The restaurant also fea- inform our readers about ly making contact as we tried to fit combination of ladyfingers, Kahlu-tures two banquet rooms for busi-dining opportunities in the area

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# It's a consipiracy, Hollywood-style

umn of the alarming production of Hollywood films this summer which Hollywood films this summer which rely on varieties of conspiracy para-noia and escapism, plus a lot of special effects, to "entertain." Perhaps the most disappointing is Robert Zemeckis' "Contact," supposedly

based on a Carl Sagan novel. "Contact" has that space exploration-alien threat from another world's silliness, made pseudoserious and phony philosophic by a

noia renders a pretentious film, But don't despair. There have been some pleasurable and thoughtsought out. Here is a brief listing of these moveis about recognizable, vul-

"Ulee's Gold" takes place in the form of an ordinary Japanese Florida we seldom see on screen: that businessman to find reason for life June 22-July 22 bayous, where bees are kept for noney dancing. "Tempstress Moon" has dangers engendered by his very by Gong Li as an opium-addicted,

"Brassed Off" focuses on the plight of a small-town brass band, and the coal miners and their families who and completely captivating. The precompose it. It is a depressed time in sentation in this BBC production is northern England for the coal industry. Director Mark Herman engenders feeling of doom, and the terrific cast fills in the details. Certainly there is ing us that we have truly seen the mirtoo much worng-headed propaganda. ror held up to our imperfect selves.

the ennobling struggle of the miners family. with a process that will defeat them. "Career Girls" is writer-director Taurus skilled, but wasted performance, by Mike Leigh's searingly personal April 21-May 21 movie about the fragile middle class What makes the movie symptomatic in Britain. Built on a great screenplay er than ever for little reward. Be of the drivel we have endured this summer is the ridiculous idea of a corwith professional actors, "Career with professional actors, "Career and soon you'll get the payoff you Virgo women up from the Oniversity, trying to deflect their loneliness in an uncarfrom the Batman series, played ing London. While the movie leans women up from the Oniversity, trying to deflect their loneliness in an uncarmay not be. A small treat will lift your cial information. Resist the urge to spirits.

Capricorn
Dec. 22-Jan. 20 from the Batman series, played ing London. While the movie leans spirits. ly seems to matter in the face of the Gemini

unsparingly honest and richly detailed performances by Lynda May 22-June 21 Steadman and Katrin Cartlidge.

Balance work and play. Your past action cools down, step back and take. "Shall We Dance" and "Temptress experience will give you a clue how to some time for yourself. borhood theaters which should be Moon" are two Asian films which accomplish this. Not everyone is out entice and entertain by paying great to get you. In fact, you have supporattention to subtelty and university of ters where you least expect it. Be connerable people in ambiguous life situ-character and situation. "Shall We ciliatory when it's needed. Your sense ations. While none of the films are

Dance," particularly, is an epic Japan
of humor and fun-loving way will be masterworks, they are each worth the ese film, and yet carefully explores appreciated. the search of the middle-class in the

Lastly, the best movie I saw this

rean play. The performances, including that of Helena Bonham Carter and Ben Kingsley, are human, ambiguous universal and cinematic. The play, of course, is one of Shakespeare's great-Jon Plant is a resident of Summit. catered dinner dance on the Arts Cen-

of Oct 12 to Oct. 18 may give you trouble, but play along March 21-April 20

You're on a roll both personally and professionally, but try not to get carried away. Your enthusiasm leads others to see your point of view. Set down, as do the miners, but that realistic goals and work toward them July 23-Aug. 23

seems a setback could turn around in your favor. Keep an eye on your

knowledge does not diminish the film's spirit or the pictorialization of the appointing struggle of the miner.

Knowledge does not diminish the diligently. Resist the urge to rest on your laurels. Take time for friends and the appointing struggle of the miner.

Sagittarius

Nov. 23-Dec. 21 This could be a good time to gain some new experiences. Invite an old

porate conspiracy by an all-seeing, Girle" traces the lives of two young deserve. Look at people in a realistic Aug. 24-Sept. 22 women up from the University, trying light: someone you consider an ally People are looking to you for cru-

and Gala Chairman Raymond V. Gil

steady approach. Make sure you take the time to get the facts right and cover all your bases. It may take more than one try to get it right. Be patient is, the tropical Florida of forests and and relationships through ballroom. You get a chance to go off in a dif-

imperfect children and the world they. live in, much as he contends with his bees. He maintains a stubborn faith
bees. He maintains a stubborn faith
Lastly, the best movie I saw this A limited number of tickets for the Opening Night sponsors are The

tutness in carrying out his tasks. Ponda is not a very expressive actor, but
he is somehow physically right for the

"Twelfth Night" from the Shakespea
Translaw. The performances include

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Merck and Prudential. have gone on public sale with tickets priced at \$300 and \$500. These tickets will see performances by the New will entitle purchasers to a seat at the Jersey Symphony Orchestra under the star-studded performance in Pruden-baton of Maestro Zdenek Macal; the tial Hall as well a pre-show reception Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra and post-show dessert. With a month still remaining before ry. Director Mark Herman engenders a simultaneous joy and inevitable conclusion be invalid to the Oct. 18 opening night, more than of the American Ballet Theatre;

the Oct. 18 opening night, more than 1500 tickets have already been sold priced at \$1,000, \$1,500 and \$2,500.

These tickets also include a special winner Chita Rivera; Tango x 2 winner Chita Rivera; Tango x 2 catered dinner dance on the Arts Center's ground which is now sold out.
"With a full month before opening, we find ourselves in a remarkably

The Opening Night Benefit Gala wonderful position," explained will be telecast on public television's dent and CEO. "It is gratifying to real-scheduled for early February on ize that so many people hae caught the NJPAC fever, but it is mostly a tribute

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suspicious. Hold to your own course Feb. 19-March 20

where it leads. Someone in authority. A brilliant idea will hit you out of and don't be too quick to judge. What the blue. People will be attracted to you know the whole story. you and it will be easier to get things done. Don't argue with someone in authority; just do what needs to be

dance. Don't overlook an older person who has been on your side in the past.

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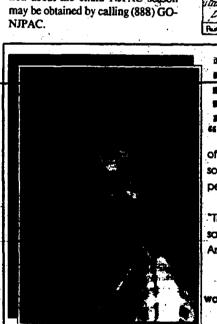
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New Jersey Ballet also adds two new names to the company roster this season. Morgan Goddard trained at the School of the Cleveland Ballet, among others. She has performed solo and principal roles with the Eglevsky Ballet, Dances Patrelle, Boston Dance Company and Ballet Chicago. Sam Beckman 1972, where she danced featured roles in "Sleeping Beauty," "Giselle," "La trained in the Vaganova Technique at the Nutmeg Conservatory for the Arts, and in Cecchetti Technique with the Miami Ballet Company under the direction Edward Villella, the Tallahassee Ballet and Nutmeg Ballet.

place which sends Billy into his personal Twilight Zone. A band of gypsies, led by 106-year-old Gabe have set up a carnival in town. One evening Billy is driving down the main drag and runs over Gabe's daughter, killing her. The accident is clearly Billy's fault but a small twon cover-up tangles. Unfortunately for Billy he i LOT 4070 1969 Nissan 2 dr vin#: JN8HD16Y8KW104394 Lienor: Rahway Import, 1710 W. Eli-zabeth Ave., Linden, kJ LOT 4071 1995 Plymouth van vin #: 2P4GH4890SR109FAP few days later, touches his face, and 2P4(814539SR199569 Llenor: Gabes Towing, P.O. Box 4355, Inden, NJ LOT 4072 1983 Dodge van vin #: #BSWR31W4DK334SR DILL OVER LINE AND LONG VAIT VITE SUBSTRIANCE AND LOT 4073 1988 Chevrolet 4 dr vin #:

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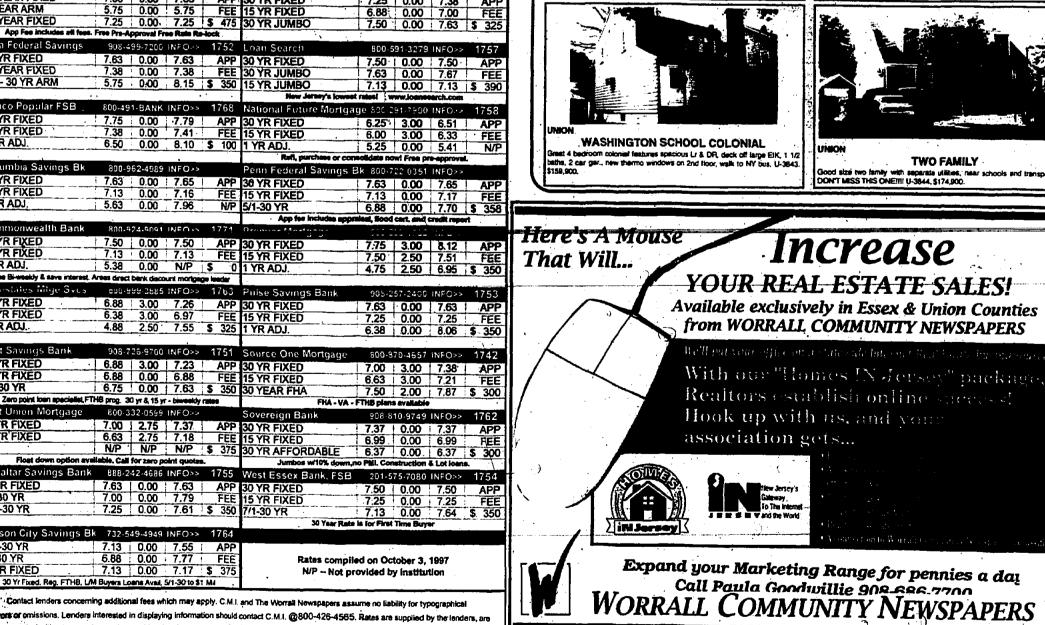
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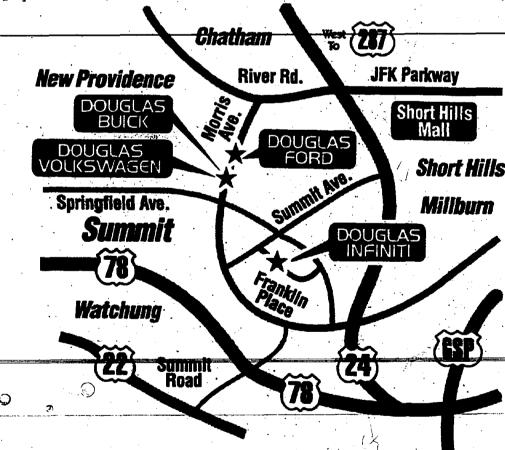
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In South Vietnam, January 1962, Dr. James W. Brown, second from left, leads a team checking results of aerial defoliation in the jungles during Project Ranch Hand. Local veterans are becoming increasingly aware of the harmful effects of defoliation

#### Government may ignore lasting effects of Vietnam-era chemicals

By Liane Ingalis
Staff Writer Though the United States gov ernment denied knowledge about the devastating physical effects of exposure to Agent Orange and its ollowing the Vietnam Conflict,

Tickets on sale

announces the availability of Concert, performed by The cal accounts of the government's Ochestra of St. Peter by the S under the direction of its total disregard for the studies suggesting the danger involved with renowned conductor, Reverend the spraying of herbicides." Alphonse Stephenson. The fund Agent Orange, and its other raising event will be held at chemical counterparts, were intro-duced to Vietnam in 1961 follow-Union County Arts Center, Ral way, Wednesday evening, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. The holilay coning a strategy meeting attended by cert has become an annual trad son and then Vietnam President defoliation was necessary in order to deter the Vietcong. The spraying

ition in which the community holiday music for the benefit of its local hospital. The Dec. 1 concert is fully underwritten by The Rahway Savings Institution All proceeds from this event will go to Rahway Hospital Foundation in its support of the activities and services of Rahway Hospital. Tickets are priced at \$25, \$20 and \$15. Tickets for the concert are on sale in Rahway Hospital Foundation's Development Office (732) 499-6135, and can also be purchased at Union County Arts Center Box Office, 1601 Irving St., (732) 499-8226.

Admission is \$1. Venders should call (732) 827-2094.

NCNW seeks members

The National Council of

Negro Women Inc. Rahway

Section will host a members

tea on Oct. 25 at Ebenezer

Ave., Rahway, at 4 p.m.

A.M.E. Church, 253 Central

NCNW is inviting all member

and prospective members that

tre interested in working on the following programs of National-Council of Negro Women Rah-way Section: Christmas Party

for seniors, Teenage Awareness

Program, Teenage Pageant and

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will be served admission free.

Any questions, call 381-3584 o 382-3309 for Mary McLeod a

Paula Braxton Co-Chairpersons,

Joanne Blount Rahway Section

DPW asks for help The Rahway Department of Public Works needs cooperation The department asks that all Rahway residents refrain from raking leaves/grass clippings in the street until November for

the following reasons: Costs more for disposal; · Obstructs catch basins and sewer lines;

It also is against the law. Yard waste is collected on your first regular garbage day on the week only. All laeves/ grass/twings etc. must be placed in sturdy reusable containers or paper bags that weight less than sixty pounds. Branches must be tied and bundled in four foot lenghts and also weight less

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It is important to note that Agent Orange was never diluted in any

there is proof available that some

1961, herbicides, — i.e. Agent operations were instituted as a Orange, Purple, Pink, Blue, etc. — result of commands issued by then were shipped in extremely large Secretary of Defense Robert

quantities to Saigon for dispersement throughout the targeted area.

Againt Grange was sprayed in initiating the defoliation projects. Viction over a 10-year period. In 1965 and 1966, the dispersement of keeping the defoliation project

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expressed reservations about the The Rand Corp. issued two reports with conclusions about the

one of two ways. The herbicide was

the target areas through the target called Orefation Ranch is the start of the star

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# Police link m with crime spree

By Liane Ingalls Staff Writer

crime spree in Rahway. Police arrested Anthony McCormick, a resident of Patricia Avenue in Colthreats, and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose. He is alleged to be responsible for the robbery at a Bramball Road residence, a Madison Avenue residence, breaking and entering the Merck & Co. property, and possibly the

robbery of an Exxon gas station located on Routes 1&9.
On Oct. 4, a resident of Bramhall Road in Rahway reported that he had been mowing his front lawn around 2:30 p.m. When he turned the lawn mower off. he heard his wife screaming from the inside of the house. As he entered the house, he noticed the suspect was holding a knife, which he obtained from the kitchen, to his 7-year-old son's throat. The suspect threatened to hurt the child if they didn't give him money. The victim and his wife gave the suspect jewelry, including a gold chain and \$45 in cash. The suspect then ordered the family to lie down on the living room floor.

After the suspect left the property, the family fled the house and immediate went to the Rahway Police headquarters to report the crime. After the police were notified, the area was searched but no suspect was apprehended at the time. There were no physical injuries to any of the victims including an infant child that was present in the house at the time of the incident.

The following Tuesday, around 3 a.m., the suspect reportedly forced open

ground floor window to a Madison Avenue residence. The victim reported that sometime between 3 and 3:20 a.m., the suspect grabbed her arm and woke her. The suspect reportedly asked the victim for money and her good jewelry. He apparently said that he would not hurt her if she didn't look at his face. The victim, an elderly woman, gave the suspect \$115 in cash and some earrings. The suspect then searched the house and took a bottle of works. He fled out of the rear door. He was in the house about 20 minutes. The victim was so upset that she didn't call the police until about 9 a.m. the following morning. The victim was physically unharmed. The suspect was

#### City budget awaits its final approval

the municipal budget for fiscal year 1997-98 at Tuesday's City Council \$1,344 in municipal taxes for the fis-The council still needs to meet with the department heads in the city gov-ernment and make adjustments before giero, total taxes are down in this year's budget because of several large

the budget receives final approval. These meetings still need to be scheduled. The budget is "actually very good news," said Kennedy.
Right now, before adjustments, the

budget is \$315,766 higher than last government's employees, which year's budget of \$26,233,844, an should save the city \$500,000 over increase of 1.2 percent. But the amount to be collected by "So our financial house in in good taxes is \$399,377 less this year, down order," said Kennedy.

Taxpayers will still pay 2.2 cents more per \$100 assessed value of their homes. This is because the city has The owner of the sidness Stoke is

Division of Solid Waste and Recycling, which he said would save the

from \$13,374,073 to \$12,974,596. Councilman Frank Janusz was the

# Non-profit center gives help to new mothers

Staff Writer Area residents have a place they

a place women can go when they are hirth. pregnant. It is situated between the Bueno Grocery and Cindy's Luncheonette on Irving Street in Rahway. But it's not an abortion clinic or a family planning center — quite the opposite. It's a place to help women have their babies and to help set them up after birth:

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The center is planning to open a home for unwed mothers that will provide housing for who came into the only aspect of sex. One woman mation and counseling on parenting skills and adoption and post-abortion had no wornes about AIDS. can go when they are in crisis.

It is the Rose Garden Home and it's mothers and children for up to two years after "Basically, what we're trying to do home for unwed mothers that will

including three men, have used the need help with a pregnancy. One of she said. The center does not pay for birth. All residents would be trained

me' or 'I wouldn't have had the abortion if I didn't know what was available to me,' "said Lynn Cahill, presithat runs strictly on donations and it

The center offers services such as

The center offers services such as get information on self-esteem and self-este the center has been in business faith.

groups and tries to find housing for single May. In that time, 65 people, Not all of the people who walk in pregnant women. It even provides here. The center promotes chastity,

There is also some talk about sex here. The center promotes chastity,

(732) 340-1474.

is hook them up with prenatal and medical care as closely as possible," children for up to two years after services at the Rose Garden Home. the men they served walked in look-medical care — pregnant women are in some skill that will let them provide for their families. But, until then, the of age.

Someone who could help him better.

Said Cahill — but it does do a lot of The Center has gotten women from work with Rahway Hospital.

Rose Garden Home places pregnant women who need housing in existing practicing Catholics, people who are all levels — mostly from the middle- The group also has a number of dis- homes for unwed mothers. inti-abortion on "pro-life." But it is class said Cahill, but still from all cussion groups for people with Alz-'I didn't know what was available to Archdiocese of Newark, said Cahill. "Let's put it this way," said Cahill. for friends and families of hand-

# Incinerator expansion may increase truck traffic

iorate based on some factors within going to pay for it? The citizens of

the lease agreement. The proposed lease agreement calls posed to benefit us? for a minimum of 250,000 tons of "Right now, we have five trucks a incinerator. These numbers cause expansion, I calculate 10 trucks a day, the possible increase in the amount of traffic on the city's roads. Councilman Frank Janusz said,

streets will increase. Expansion The city will also share profits with Ogden pay taxes on the property. With the proposed lease with means that there will be more wear ogden Martin on the table, some Rahad tear on the streets. There will be Martin for any electricity of steam energy that way residents have been wondering more pot holes and crumbling is created through the incinerator.' Rahway? Isn't this agreement sup-

some concern for residents because of times 6 days a week. That's 60 trucks

Ogden Martin not paying taxes. He \$175,000,000 that they're leasing it times 6 days a week. That's 60 trucks

"As per the lease agreement, Raha week on Rahway streets. Mayor James Kennedy said, "The freight? They're going to be making a revenue. That's the rate of tax on \$17 million by the end of the lease,

Janusz also raised the issue of this building at the going rate on the is final at this time." number of trucks will not increase. ton of money on this deal. We're bail—every other business in Rahway, why kennedy said. Logically, if they expand the facility. It's five right now and that's what we ing out the county, but we're handing not Ogden Martin?

profits with Ogden Martin for any electricity of steam energy that is - James Kennedy, created through the incinerator. That would save an additional \$585,000 out of the annual budget. But, the waste to be burned in the Rahway day going to the incinerator. With the estimate it to be in the future." Ogden Martin a gift. If we were to tax is still under negotiation and nothing

most important factor is that this lease said, "Why can't Ogden pay the full for, we'd get over \$4.4 million in tax way will have received an additional

He added, "The city will also share